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BY TELEGRAPH. BY TELEGRAPH. REED PREVENTS ACTION. A WEEK IS THE LIMIT.

Supports President's Policy. Tu-Peaceful Solution of Cuban Quesmult in the House. Congress on the Verge of Revolt.

(Special Dispatch to The Tr anscript.) Washington, Mar. 30.—The Spanish situstion rests for the moment absolutely with Speaker Reed and congress. And the latter is now in wild excitement to over ride the wishes of President McKinley and declare war. Spealer Reed will try to control the elements opposing the executive until the President admits that he is willing to have congress exercise its constitutional right.

Congress is the only body which can declare war, under the constitution. When congress refuses to carry out the expressed wishes of the president, the latter is helpless. President McKinley with alarm the present tempestuous actions of congress. His hope is that Cuba may be made free without war. Unless the members of congress subside, this hope will be destroyed. For such action as congress wants to take

would mean inevitable war. Speaker Reed is his only hope. It rests with him to, hold in check the excited members. That he means to do this has been evident from the first. That he will succeed is probable from this morning's incident with Mr. Bailey. Speaker Reed ruled that a war resolution was not a privileged question, and in a tempest

of excitement he was sustained. Speaker Reed has shown his power, and the President can rely on him to aid the more deliberate plans of the executive. Conservative sentiment is with the President, and it is expected that he will win, and secure the former united support of

REED SUPPRESSES WAR MOVE.

Representative Balley's Resolution Refused—House Supports Reed.

Washington, March 30.—Representative Bailey, the Democratic leader of the house, presented as a matter of privilege this morning a resolution recognizing the independence of Cubs. There was a perfeet whirlwind of applause. Mr. Boutelle made a point of order against it, Great confusion and wild excitement followed. Mr. Bailey said the houses had a right to decide the question and accept

the responsibility. Speaker Reed ruled that the question of war and independence did not constitute question of privilege and would not, except in time of great excitement. The speaker therefore sustained the point of order and Mr. Bailey appealed. Reed was systained, and the appeal was tabled, the parties standing solidly together. The vote was 179 to 139. The excitement continued during and after the vote

Westerday's Reba

Washington, march 30 .- What was apprehended by President McKinley and members of the cabinet is near the culminating point. A crisis is impending in the Republican attitude toward the administration in its treatment of the Cuban question. Restlessness has been growing in intensity, and the first sign that it was about to assume serious proportions was given Tuesday afternoon, when a meeting of 50 of the Republican protestants was held with a view of accomplishing the unqualified removal of the Spanish troops from Cuba and armed intervention. Many who oppose temporizing failed of notification and were absent, though the number present would be sufficiently large by consolidation with the Democratic forces to carry out a program.

Representative Hopkins indicated his disappointment that the presndent's message carried no line of definite policy toward Spain, and said that he did not believe that further delay should be brooked. He thought, however, that the administration should have another day or two within which to act, and on falling to do so, congress should take the matter into its hands. He favored action looking to Cuban independence.

Representative Tawney said this country should not stop short of securing the absolute independence of Cubs. He wished to secure a resolution for the prompt consideration of the question on

Representative Belknap of Illinois, who favors immediate decisive action, asked a number of questions, tending to bring out the sentiment of the meeting and the policy to be followed. The feeling was unanimous against a prolongation of the passive policy.

Representative Marsh of Illinois, chairman of the committee on militia, made a vigorous speech in which he denounced Spain as the proven party to the blowing up of the Maine. He said he would put an end to Spanish rule in Cuba by immediate intervention and a formal recognition of Cuban independence just as early as congress could act. His reference to Spanish policies as to reconcentrados and other phases of the war were warmly applauded.

Representative Lorimer also spoke at tength, and said he was in favor of securing absolute independence by any means whatsoever . Among the speakers were Mr. Knox of Massachusetts and Mr. Sulloway of New Isampshire. Their speeches were largely on the same lines. It was pointed out that while it was at that the executive should be given a reasonable time within which to advise, it was exclusively the function of congress to declare war, commence hostilities, or take action of that character. The remarks made carried the view that a mere recognition of belligerency was not to be considered. It was decided to defer action until this

n Speaker Reed evidence that a large

ampority ravor the step, and the Cuban sympathizers believe that once con-

vinced of the numbers enlisted in its

support, he will not interpose his power

against its execution. The cabinet meeting developed nothing new. The president remains steadfast in his convictions as to what is his duty, and adverse criticism, which it is asserted is mainly due to misinformation as to the situation or ignorance of the president's purpose, will not be perm ited to swerve him in the least from the course he has planned. Some days ago he made a peremptory demand upon Spain to put an end immediately to hostilities in Cuba, to release the concentrados and to permit them to return to their homes. Since that demand was communicated, the president has not taken a step backward or modified it in the least particular. Spain's final reply to this demand, it is known, is now receiving the earnest consideration of the Spanish authorities at Madrid, and the reply may be expected within the mext few days. Should the demand be rejected, there is the highest authority for stating that the president would immediately lay the whole record before congress and be guided by its instruc-

As a preliminary step toward peace, it has been proposed to Spain, though the proposition has not taken the shape of a demand as yet at least, that the Spanish government withdraw its troops from the island and that the Cubans be given their independence on a basis of indemnity that would be regarded as just in amount by the United States and other nations and fair to both contending parties. The question of an armistice has not been agreed to by either this country or Spain, though there is no doubt that Spain suggested an armis-

What terms of peace will be acceptable to the president cannot be stated, but it is asserted that no proposition will be considered that does not involve the practical, if not the actual, independence of the Cubans. Under these circumstances the upholders of the administration think it only fair to Mr. Mcpatience the result of the pending negotiations, since there is no more loyal American than the president, or one who will hesitate less than he when the hour for action has arrived

The purpose and results of the Spanish minister's talk with Judge Day are desired to receive and consider the reguarded with the usual secrecy that prevails at the state department. In a general way, however, it is said, it was fair to Spain In adopting this course he productive of further expressions from high officials that the aspect continued | dents, including the Trent case, Baltipacific It was learned that the last difference has disappeared as to Spain objecting to the dispatch of relief supplies by the United States government stitutional authority, and declare war, to Cuba. Spain has also expressed full willingness to allow the reconcentrades | can to close up the questions arising out to be assisted by agricultural implements, etc., or in any other way the is it does not assume a form offensive Beyond this, however, the plans of seftlement have taken a very wide range. such a concrete form that it gives promise of acceptance by both governments. with the negotiations, appear to be animated by an earnest desire to avoid war by all honorable means, and for this reason every possible proposition or basis of adjustment is being fully can-'vassed. There is high authority for saying, how er, that the Spanish attitude up to the present time has not been to consider either the independence of Cuba, fereible intervention, or the sale of the island. A gentleman well acquainted with

Spanish affairs points out that the talk of an armistice is out of the question, as Spain would never withdraw her forces in Cuba while the rebellious element was in arms. He said also that the statements published concerning a proposition for enlarged autonomy, to go into force immediately after the coming Cuban election, was not in fact under consideration, as the reported terms of this new autonomy are in detail embraced in the autonomy now about to be put into force, There is little doubt that the French

government is ready to tender its good offices as mediator between the United States and Spain if any intimation is conveyed by this country that such offices would be acceptable. Without such intimation it is doubtful whether France circles it is pointed out that the interests of France, both material and sentimental, favor an avoidance of war. A material reason is that France is preparing for the international exposition when the world's travel will be turned toward the French capital. It is said that war at such a time would be seriously prejudicial to this project. Moreover, French citizens own many Spanish securities, so that any decline resulting from war would fall largely on French capitalists. While these are important considerations for France, yet the tender of good offices would be based solely on sentime tal grounds, namely, on the friendship of France for both parties in

The army and navy departments continued vesterday to show many evidences of activity, but there was not that extrema energy of preparation apparent last week. Captain Sigsbee had several talks with Secretary Long during the day, and the secretary accompanied the captain to the White House and presented him to the president. Mr. Long says that no determination has been reached thus far as to Captain Sigsbee's next assignment; but, as one of the high officials of the navy department remarked, the commander of the wrecked Maine can have about anything

this controversy.

he wants. A board is considering what should be done with 'he wreck of the Maine

tion Seems More Probable. Good News From Spain.

Washington, March 10.—The sanate committee on foreign relations failed to reach an agreement the morning on any Cuban resolutions but resirred the whole matter to a sub-committee and adjourned. Members of the committee who saw the President today samred the other members that the Cuban sillation will come to a head in a year for the same and congress. to a head in a very few days, and congress

will be informed. The utmost limit of time one way or the other is one week. Some members said 48 hours. The committee considered it to be unwise in view of the negotiations to precipitate matters now.

Will Wast or the President.

Washington, March: 80.—The only distinctive feature of the meeting of the committee on foreign, relations today was a general disposition, manifested to wait for a reasonable time upon the President. This sentiment was almost unanimous. While the disposition is to oblige the President, a large majority of the committee would favor a vigorous action as soon as it is made evident that diplomatic resources have been exhausted. What form this action would take was not discussed today.

Hopeful of Peaceful Settlement.

Washington, March 30.—The president received this morning a cablegram from Woodford confirming the report of the conference with Sagasta yesterday. No definite conclusion was reached as the minister desires to place the matter before the Queen Regent. The conference adjourned until tomorrow. No details are given. The message was hopeful in tone and gives the president hope that a final settlement may be determined then.

The general features of the plan are plan are said on doubtful authority to include the recognition of Caban independence by Spain. payment by the new republic to Spain of \$200,000,000; an armistice be de declared, during which Spanish forces shall be withdrawn reconcentrado policy to be abando ed immediately; sufferers be fed by the United States.

Washington, March 36.-This statement, outlining the attitude of the president, was made public late last night: "President McKinley regards the Maine incident as a minor incident. Before making any demand for reparation he port of the Maine court of inquiry, and believed that such a course was only was guided by any number of precemore incident, etc.

"The attitude of congress is inconsis tent. It ought to exercise its conor permit the executive to do what it of the general situation in Cuba.

"Negotiations are in progress between United States sees fit to adopt, so long this government and that of Spain which the president believes will bring about to Spain by being carried in warships. the end of the rebellion, give the Cubans practically everything they want, including independence, and this, he and not one of them is yet reduced to thinks, can be accomplished without

"The important thing to be first done Both sides, it is said by persons familiar ; is to feed the reconcentrados and to have their government authorize the resumption of work in the fields. It can be stated positively, however, that the president is negotiating for the end of the war without further delay, and he believes he will be successful."

Three Men Said to Have Been Bribed. Washington, March 30.-The following is a copy of the anonymous letter mentioned in the testimony of Henry Drain, the clerk of the American consulate at Havana: "It should be remembered that at the dawn of the day of the terrible catastrophe an individual was killed in a small boat, together with another who was found wounded and a prisoner. They were going about the cruisers Maine and Alphonso XII, and as the said individuals are of the worst antecedents as harbor thieves, I have interested myself in investigating what connection this occurrence could have had with the explosion of the Maine, and I have discovered that those two men, together with another who is called Pepe Taco, had bought in a hardware store in Mercares street a hose such as is used by divers, and that the three left Ragla in a small boat, which they placed under the wharves of Santa Catalina. They were loitering about more than an hour will take the initiative. In diplomatic and a half, while Pepe Taco, who is a calker and diver, probably the best in these parts, did the work to bring about the explosion of the Maine.

"With the data I went to Regia and discovered that the family of the dead man, who lived in the utmost misery in a house in Bodriguez Batista street, had moved to a well furnished one on Gelabert street. There I learned that they had agreed with some merchants of Muralla street for the work of blowing up the ship for the sum of \$6000 (\$2000 in advance and the other \$4.00 after seeing the result); but they did not come out of the adventure very well, having been attacked when they were retiring, the result of which was the death of one. Who left his teeth in the boat, and another one wounded. The third one has not presented himself to collect the rest of the money. The one whom I called the third is the diver, Pepe Taco, who is unwounded, who is no doubt afraid to present himself to collect the rest.

the place where the business was arranged with Messrs. Garcia, Corujedo. Villasuso, Maribona and others whom I do not remember. The man who is arrested is being administered morphine constantly to see if he will die and not give evidence, so as not, as they express it, to spoil the affair after it has come off so much to their tasts

"In Muralia street, they tell me, was

To De Rougy at a Day's Notice. Boston, March 30.-In compliance with a request received from Washington and an order issued by Governor Woloott, Captain Weeks of the naval brigade has detailed 15 men from each of the eight companies, hesides engineers and machinists, to be ready to start in

24 hours notice to League island for the purpose of manning the two monitors which are to be brought to this city. The order will take men from the four companies now quartered on the Minnesota, as well as the companies in Lynn, Fall River, New Bedford and Springfield.

The assignment of Lieutenant Robert G. Pack and Lieutenant Martin E. Hall, U. S. N., the one to command the Catskill and the other the Lehigh, made quite a difference in calculations. Junior officers only can be sent, so he details are Lieutenant Henry D. Sears of the Lynn division and Lieutenant Jenness K. Dexter of the Springfield division, who will report to Lieutenants Peck and Hall as executive officers. Lieutenants James H. Dillaway of the second division and James O. Porter of the third division will report as navigators.

Thinks Uncle Sam Afraid. New York, March 30 .- "If the United States," said Mr. Rubens of the Cuban junta, "does not want to do anything for the Cubans, the latter will not complain. They have gone on for three years fighting the Spaniards, and they will continue to fight as before, notwithstanding the lack of intervention on the part of the United States. There is no use talking of autonomy or anything else except the absolute independence of We have got to a point where Cuba. nothing else will or can be discussed outside of that."

Mr. Rubens said that letters and telegrams had been pouring in, many from persons who have hitherto remained conservative, declaring against the attitude of the United States. He said that Spain, in its attitude to fight with the United States, has taken the stand that the United States would not fight at any cost.

Questions Easily Answered. Havana, March 38.—The Lucha publishes a communication signed "Silvius." asking a number of questions, among "What about the discontent of the

sailors of the Maine on account of being denied shore leave?" "Did the officers of the Maine say that life on the United States warships is so

hard that they hoped to see the whole navy blown up? "How about the dinner on the steamer City of Washington, where all the offi-

cers saved were present?" "What kind of precautions were taken when guns were loaded and torpedoes primed?"

"Why were no torpedoes found after the wreck?

"What about the confusion after the explosion, so great that sailors did not lower boats?

The Lucha's correspondent says these are grave questions that the American court of inquiry should have settled before insulting Spain by deciding that the explosion was external.

Steard Was Reluctant. Key West, March 30.-Rear Admiral Sicard's appearance before the board of retirement was ordered by the navy departmen t was by no means in accordance .h his personal wishes, nor, as was generally understood at the time, the result of his own application. In fact the navy department ordered him point blank to have the board of retirement appointed, indicated its composition and ordered him to appear before it. This, which is the real history of the case, is known to but few and it puts somewhat of a sensational phase upon Sicard's withdrawal from the scene of sctivity.

Joint Mediation Proposed. London, March 30 .- Count Geluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, has proposed, according to special dispatches from Vienna and Berlin, to Mr. Hanotaux, the French foreign minister, a joint mediation by France and Austria-Hungary between the United States and Spain. The initiative is left to Hanotaux, but the Austrian representatives at Madrid and Washington have been instructed to assist the movement

Duty of Intervention.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 20.-President Schurman of Cornell university, who has just returned from a two weeks' trip in the west, reports a strong feeling in favor of war. "American people well say," he remarked, "that for humanity's sake they are constrained to forcibly intervene in the affairs of Cuba, to put an end to the herrors which are a disgrace to and a crime against civitisation. The duty of intervention is the more incumbent upon the United States as, under the Monroe doctrine. European powers are not allowed to interfere in revolts of colonies on this continent; but just as christianity and civilization constrained European nations to put a stop to the atrocities in Bulgaria and, if they should have agreed, in Armenia, so the people of the United States must champion the same spirit on this continent. Of course the aim of our government should be to secure the protection of the Cuban non-combatants by peaceful means, if pessible; but if sterner measures are needed the country will back President McKinley, whose management of this Spanish business, in my opinion, has greatly increased his reputation for prudence, sagacity, foresight and statesmanship." Looks For War.

Lendon, March 20.—"I can't see how war between the United States and Spain can be aveided," said Sir Charles Dilke. "Affairs have come to such a pass with finein that she may welcome



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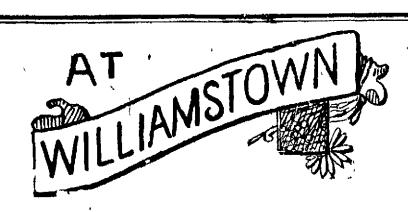
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A number in this town are planning to

The evening classes will I ave a pleasant

time this evening, when the term closes.

There will be speaking by some of the

teachers and pupils and remarks will also

be made by Professor Spring. The even-ing will be passed in a social way and

George Haley has fluished an addition

to one of Mr. Bullock's houses on the

The executive committee of the Grey-

lock Christian Endeavor union held a

meeting Monday evening at the home of

H. H. Heap to arrange for the next quar-

terly meeting, which will be held at

The Methodist ladies realized nearly

William Godfrey is circulating a peti-

First Congregational church were ad-dressed on last Sanday evening by Mr.

Gross of Providence, R. I., on the subject

of Cuba. At the evening service an im-

pressive address was delivered by Dr.

Ronan of Persia. In the passion week

A. E. Hall returned to Boston Tuesday

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remedy, endorsed by home people. North

VARIETY OF SPORTS.

Arrangements have been made for a

football game between Yale and the

Carlisle Indians, to be played at New

Henry Leveson of Chicago claims to

have lifted two ten pound dumbbells

from his side to arms, length above his

head 4,500 times in 2 hours and 40

L. W. Sullivan, a New Haven run-

per, who won the 880 yard run at the

Yale games, is said to be a coming i

champion if he will stick to the game

Ben Sayers and Archie Simpson late-

ly challenged the world in a 72 hole

been lifted by Andrew Kirkaldy and A.

Herd. This will be a veritable meeting

Otto Steffen of the New York turn-

verein won the all round gymnastic

championships of American in New

York the other night. The competition

included horizontal bar, parallel bars,

Alf Downer, the champion sprinter

of Scotland, arrived in New York re-

cently. He was accompanied by Joe Gil-

son of Edinburgh, who is anxious to

match Downer against one of the Amer-

Harry Hutchins, the well known

English sprinter, who established many

records a score of years ago, ran 1191/2

yards in 12 seconds in the 130 yard

handicap at Sheffield, England, on Feb.

22. Hutchins is well past 40 years old.

being played in the Eternal City! Yet

it is so. A private golf course has been

opened in the grounds of the Villa

Pamphila Boria, and the game is already

An Elevated Cycle Path.

length, is being constructed between

Pasadena and Los Angeles. The riding

surface, which is to be of wood, will be

at a height of from 18 to 50 feet from

the ground. The path will be lighted

by electricity, and a cyclists' pavilion

will be erected half way between the

termini. The toll is to be 5 cents each

A CITIZEN DISCUSSES.

One of the Vital Questions

of the Day, Fraught

With Interest to

North Adams

People.

If there is anything in local indorsation

when compared with foreign, if there is

anything more convincing in the opinions

held by people we know than those en-

tertained by utter strangers, then North

Adams citizens have the golden oppor-

tunity of their lives to decide these points

when they read the views and opinions of

Mr. Charles H Ramsdill of 8 Briggs ave-

nne. He says: "Doan's Kidney Pills did

me a great deal of good. I had a very bad

back. I could not bend forward to pick

anything from the ground and if I in-

clined forward the slightest at work, it

required several minutes to straighten

again on account of severe pain. I never

thought it was my kidneys until my at-

tention was drawn to the urine. It be-

came thick with a milky denosit and there often was an undue inclination to

urinate. I obtained the most gratifying

results from Doan's Kidney Pills which I

procured at Burlingame & Darbys' drug

store. They removed the lameness from

my back. I can rise as quickly as when I

was a boy. The urine is quite clear and

the tired feeling of lassitude has disap-

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Haven on Oct. 22.

and train properly.

minutes.

services the Rev. R. A. Robinson will

have the assistance of other ministers.

memorial service was held in memory of Preaching in G. A. R. Hall-Another White Caks Bee-Death of Mrs. Rhodes-Last of the Course-Mr. Noel's Election Celebrated-A Parsonage Greatly Needed.

Mr. Noel's Election Celebrated,

The election of Edward B. Noel as town clerk was celebrated in a spontaneous and hearty manner at the station village Monday evening, Mr. Noel's friends and neighbors were greatly pleased with the result and turned out in large numbers, women as well as men. Mr. Noel was heisted into a buggy against his protests and was drawn about by a team of men and boys led by the Citizens' band. A large crowd followed the novel parade cheering and shouting. Barrels were hastily collected and a big bonfire was kindled. Speeches were made by Mr. jubilation by old and young. Mr. Noel is said to be the first French resident to be honored by this town with a responsible office and the French people are especially gratified by this recognition.

The people of White Oaks have formed a habit of holding bees when something needs to be done for the public good. Two or three were held the past winter to get wood from the mountain and cut it up for use in the church, and they were so successful that it was decided that the road through that part of the town could be improved without waiting for the town authorities. Consequently a force of men and teams were set to work Tuesday to gravel a stretch of the road which was in bad condition. In spite of the rain work was continued till noon, when the bee was adjourned till Thursday. The selectmen have allowed the use of some ernshed stone which was prepared for Cole favenue and the road will be much improved by the labor gratuitously expended upon it.

The Baptist church at Sweet's Corners is in urgent need of a parsonage. Some effort has been made toward collecting mency with which to build one and present conditions render it necessary that something be done at once. The house of Mrs. Whipple, near the church, has been used for some time as a parsonage, but the owner has now called for it and the pastor, Rev. Olney Rose, has been obliged to move with his family into the rear part of the church, which is used as a kitchen and dining room when the church has social gatherings. Better quarters will have to and it is hoped that a way will be found to erect a parsonage without delay.

Mrs. Loie Rhodes, an old resident, died was held at the White Oaks church at 10 o'clock today, Rev. G. V. Stryker offi-

There will be preaching in Grand Army hail next Sunday afternoon at 7.30 o'clock by Rev. Olney Rose, pastor of the Baptist church at Sweet's Corners. If sufficient made to hold services regularly in the

Last of the Course.

The last entertainment in this season's Thompson course will be given Thursday evening. It will be an illustrated lecture by Robarts Harper on "Round the World in a Man o' War," The course has been very successful and the closing number should be of special interest at this time.

for Professor Day and Frank Williams, Augustus Ruether has hired the Frank Rickards meat market in Blackinton and will do a retail business in that village and

C. M. Smith, Postmaster Eldridge, C. D. Phelps, George B. Waterman and S. A. Hickox were in Boston today to attend the final hearing on the college tax ques-

The new organ for St. John's church has arrived from New York and is being set up. It is expected that it will be used

and will get out a lot of car timber from

Charles Walden has built a good sized hen house at his place on the Cold Spring road and properes to do something in the

poultry business. Ed. Bratcher cut his foot badly the other day while chopping for George

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet

this evening at the parsonage. The weekly meeting of the W. C. T. U.

of M: s. A. E. Hell. There will be communion service at the Methodist church next Sunday morn-

The annuals fire district meeting will be held the latter part of April, probably the 80th. A fire district caucus will prob-

feetionery store in Moore's block and will occupy it as a jewelry and bicycle

store. He will take possession April 15.

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Road What a Mother Says.

Mrs. J. D. Wheeler, 134 Washington street, Keene, N. H., writes: "My daughtion to the selectmen for his appointment | ter began using Figure a few days ago and I find it has helped her greatly.' as constable. The people of White Oaks want an officer in that part of the town | Chronic catarrh sufferers who have docand consider Mr. Godfrey a suitable man. tored for years will get well by using The Christian Endeavor society of the Frost's Catarrh Cure and Balsam Spray.

CYCLISTS IN CHINA,

They Tell Some Remarkable Stories of

What They Have Seen There. Three English bicyclists who are wheeling through China send reports of dark heathenism in the big walled city of Chaotung Fu in west China. They found that 75 per cent of the female infants are killed, while the majority of those saved are sold into slavery, the city being famous for its beautiful slave girls. It is the custom to throw the bodies of girl babies over the walls at night, and in many cases these children are still alive. It is a common sight to see pariah dogs gnawing the arms of living infants. The bodies of the pauper dead are also thrown over the walls and devoured by wolves and hyenas that come down in the nighttime from the neighboring mountains.

That city is also famous for inhuman punishments. Recently a woman, guilty of infidelity, was strung up by the neck, with her toes just reaching the ground, till she died. A murderer was crucified on one of the city gates, redhot nails being hammered through his wrists. He tried to end his agony by battering his head against the gate, when the authorities provided a pillow to prevent this. He hung in great agonv. watched by crowds of men and children, for four days before death came. -New York Sun.

ODD SPOKES.

Philadelphia has 37 bicycle clubs. Sunday racing is popular in New Orleans among certain cyclists.

The Brownie Wheelmen is the latest freak club name. Brooklyn is guilty.

Orlande L. Stevens of Ottumwa, Ia., was the first professional to register with the racing board.

The Associated Cycling Clubs of Chicago are talking of a \$1,000 medal for the winner of the Memorial day road race this year.

The American Cyclist says the Associated Cycle Clubs of Long Island have decided to maintain a blacklist of delinquent and undesirable members.

Woroester (Mass.) cyclists are talking of organizing a stock company with \$20,-000 capital for the purpose of building a quarter mile cement cycle track in that Rome itself. "Think of 'Scotch croquet' | city.

To prevent the possibility of the wrong thing happening or passing a pedestrian give him or her plenty of room. Although requiring only a very small space, to run close past a pedestrian is to endanger your own equilibrium and the stranger's temper, says The American Cyclist.

Cycling Styles From Paris. The National Track association will import the uniforms for their riders and pacemakers from Paris, where the styles are somewhat better than those of America. The sweaters will open on the shoulder, similar to the fancy sweaters of the summer girl. They will be dark blue, trimmed with light blue and will make a beautiful appearance on the track. When the entire corps of stars, helpers and pacemakers are on the track in uniform, they will form a small sized regiment, as there will be about 65 employees in this association.—Brooklyn

Must First Be Warned.

A bill has been passed in the New Jersey legislature which requires all ordinances in any municipality concerning the use of bicycles on sidewalks, or the carrying of lights, etc., to be placed upon posts or other conspicuous places before any person can be fined for violating such ordinances.

Further Progress of the Wheel, At the afternoon service at Berkeley chapel, Mayfair, recently a lady brought her bicycle into the church and left it in the aisle by her side. -London Truth.

Getting a Good Ready. A clatter on the attic stair, A tramping overhead. Small feet that seamper here and there With swift and noisy tread; I hear a sommbling by and by.

The sound of merry squeals, And know that from the attic high They're taking down the wheels.
—Oleveland Leader.

Took Them In Tow.

Three girls on a triplet broke the chain of their wheel on the Coney Island cycle path recently. One gallant strong man on a single cycle played locomotive and towed them for more than two miles. The hero gained the gratitude and admiration of the girls and gained also a screness of the muscles that will serve as a reminder for a

week.-New York Sun.

MICHAEL'S SPORTSMANSHIP.

Cycle Racing Is Sport For the Public, but Mr. James Michael has been exploit-

ing the possibilities of horse jookeying,

and one commentator, aghast at the ides, wails out that he had supposed Michael to be too thorough a cycling sportsman to give up the cycle track for the other thing, while youth and strength remained. This makes us tired. Michael is as long headed as he is short bodied, and his perception of the value | llized center of the world, whose name is of a dollar is something remarkable even for a racing man. Finding that he could accumulate dollars faster through the medium of cycle racing than through | 2 till noon, and will diagnose your case divers other methods more commonly used, he forthwith proceeded to vigorously apply himself thereto. Show him another honorable way of making more money and he would quit cycling and take it up with all the alacrity with which a Klondiker would leave one gulch for another that promised better

in the true sense of the word, for their object in racing is not sport but money. Theirs is a simulation of sport and on many occasions they have displayed true sportsmanlike qualities, but racing for money does not deserve to be called sport in the sense of the application of the term to amateur competition. Sport, broadly and generally, takes in all manner of competitive events whatever be the leading objects of the contestants, but the professional racing man cannot be truly defined as a sportsman. This is nothing to his discredit. When he rides. it may be sport for the spectators but it is business for him, and no sensible person finds fault if he turns his hand to some other means of livelihood.

picking. No doubt the same thing may

be said of every other prominent pro-

fessional on the path.

We sincerely hope that the good little James will decide it to be for his interest to continue a cyclist and let the horse business alone, at least for the present, but if, as a business man, he should find it to his advantage to make the change let him make it. Every man has a good right to better himself if he can .- American Cyclist

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THE NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY TESTED,

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Chronic indigestion or dyspepsia, while a very common trouble, has for some time been looked upon by able physicians as a serious thing, and that no time should be lost in treating it properly at the start, because recent researches have shown that the most serious, fatal and incurable diseases have their origin in dyspepsis or indigestion.

Diabetes is simply one form of indigestion, the sugar and steroby food not being assimilated by the digestive organs. In Bright's disease the Albumen is not properly assimilated. While consumption and dyspensia are

twin diseases, it is beyond question that dyspepsia makes a fertile soil for the seeds of consumption. But the trouble has been to find a rem-

edy that could be depended upon to cure dyspepsia, as it is notoriously obstinate and difficult to cure.

This has been the question which has puzz ed physicians and dyspeptics alike, until the question was solved three years ago by the appearance of a new dyspepsis cure in the medical world known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which it was claimed was oprisin and reliable cure for every form of stomach trouble.

Physicians, however, would not accept such statements without first giving the new remedy many tests and carefully observing results.

For three years the remedy has been thoroughly tested in every section of the country and with surprising and satisfactory results. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be hon-

estly claimed to be a specific, a radical lasting cure for in digestion in the various forms of acid dyspepsia or sour stomach, gas or wind on the stomach, too much pile, undue luliness or pressure after esting and similar symptoms resulting from disordered digestion. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets were not placed before the public until the three years' trial left no doubt as to their value and they have recently been placed in the trade and can be found on sale at all druggists at the nominal price of 50 cents per package.

N > extravagant claims are made for the remedy. It will not cure rheumatism, pneumonia, typhoid fever nor anything but just what it is claimed to cure and that is every form of stomach trouble.

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Blackinton the latter part of April. \$30 from the dinners and suppers served in the Sunday school room town meeting Noel and A. E. Hall and there was great day and evening.

Another White Oaks Bee.

Parsonage Greatly Needed.

be provided at the fearliest possible day match for £50 a side, and the gage has

Death of Mrs. Bhodes.

Monday at the home of her son, Moses, near Coleville. She was in her 85th year and her death was due to old age more than to any other cause. She had lived in this town many years and was well known in the neighborhood where she resided. Her husband died a number of years ago. Mrs. Rhodes leaves three sons, Edward of Pownal, Vt., and Andrew and Moses of this town. The funeral

Preaching in G. A. B. Hall,

interest is shown arrangements will be

Letters are advertised at the postoffice

Greylock. Mr. Ruether will probably move his family to Blackinton.

Damon E. Hall, who had been home for a few days, returned today to the Boston

Law school.

for the first time next Sunday. Harry Galusha has bought a sawmill an oak lot in Berlin, N. Y.

McDonald. The wound was stitched by Dr. Woodbridge.

was held Tuesday afternoon at the home

ably be held this year for the first time. There are 'two factions in the district and there will be a severe struggle for the office of chief engineer. Norman Ransford of Greylock has taken the south half of J. T. Wells' con-

Milburn company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. After the regular meeting of the Remember the name, Doan's, and take Weman's Relief corps Tuesday evening a no substitute.

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Preached an Abie Sermon-

Although the weather was unfavorable Tuesday evening there was a good attendance at St. Thomas church. Rev. J. F. McGrath conducted the Lenten devotions and Rev. John C. Ivers of Holyoke, formerly of North Adams, preached a most eloquent and able sermon on "Salvation Through the Name of Jesus." This was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Fully North Adams people were present and siter the services a reception was given Shem by Fr. Ivers at St. Thomas church ursonage.

📤 O. III. Meetings

The regular meeting of Div. 3, A. O. H. was held in their hall in Noble's block Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance and the meeting was very interesting. Three new candidates were initiated. The matter of securing some prominent speaker from Boston to come to this town was discussed very favorably. M. J. Curran left this afternoon for Boston to attend the state convention and he will arrange for a speaker. It is the intent to have the address delivered in the opera house and make the meeting a public one,

Surprised by Friends.

A pleasant surprise party was held at their new home there and a number of friends decided to surprise them by giving them an unexpected call. The surprise was well arranged and it astonished Mr. and Mrs. Anthony when about 25 friends walked into their home. The couple were equal to the occasion however and soon all were enjoying themselves. Whist and other card games were played and the occasion was made a very rdessant one.

Heading Club Notice

The Home Reading club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Jenks. The program is as follows: Sketch of Greece 146 B. C.-1453 A. D., Mrs. E. Burlingame; sketch of Greece 1453-1800 A. D., Mrs. O. A. Upton. Greece in the 19th century, Mrs. G. H. Holden.

The Thursday Afternoon Reading club's program will be as follows: Roll call, "Growth of American Literature," Mrs. John &C. Hull; "Educational Advancement," Miss Crandall; "Study of Present Outlook:" Mrs. John S. Adams; singing. "America,"

County Vice President to Speak.

The annual meeting of the F. M. T. A. wociety wil be held in their hall in Collins block Sunday afternoon. Officers and committees will be elected and work for the ensuing year will be discussed. County Vice President Harrington of Hinadale will be present and deliver an address. All members are requested to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to all Catholic young men.

Arm Caught in a Loom.

John Scott of Renfrew met with a bad accident Tuesday. He is a loomfixer at the Renfrew company's mill and was repairing a loom whem by accident the power was put on and his right forearm was caught between the lathe and beam of the loom. The member was badly lrused and lacerated and it was lucky that it was not broken. Dr. Riley attended. It will be several days before Mr. Scott will be able to resume his work.

Had Her Leg Amputated.

James Rodgers of Renfrew was in Pittsfield yesterday and visited his sister, Mrs. Alice Morrissey at the House of Mercy. Mrs. Morrissey last week had her right leg amputated at the thigh on account of disease. She is 52 years old and has resided in Pittsfield for many years. Ker condition at present is very tavorable and she is doing nicely.

Pleasant Smoke Talk,

There was a large attendance at the A. . U. W. smoke talk held in their rooms in Richmond's block Tuesday evening and it was a very pleasant occasion. During the evening remarks were made and vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by the guests. Cigars and other refreshments were served and the evening was very enjoyably spent.

Taken a Position in Boston,

James T. Baker went to Boston Monday to take a position with a large shoe firm in that city, Mr. Baker is a young man of soility and promise and his many friends hope to see him succeed. The firm does a large retail business and Mr. Baker will be a leading clerk.

Repairing the Fences

C. A. Howland has men employed in repairing that part of the fence that was blown down at Lawsonian baseball field, The grand stand was all boarded in last fall and as a result has withstood the winter without being damaged. There are a few drifts of snow at the south end of the field but the diamond is quite dry.

Mrs. Edward Merrill of Bennington, Vt., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J.

Carney of Cherrie street. Miss Anna Hosg of Pittsfield is the guest of Mrs. Robert Buntin of Summer

Mark Lacy, formerly with his brother William of Park street, has opened the barber shop at the Howland house in Zylonite. Miss B. A. Murphy of Park street was

in Pittsheid Tuesday. Rev. J. A. Fredette of Fitchburg is visiting friends here.

James Fleming is to open an architect's office in Richmond's block on Center sireet, formerly occupied by a shoemaker. The Goose club met with Mrs. Edward Fairfield Tuesday afternoon and enjoyed

a 5 o'clook tea. Rarris Steinberg's young son has returned from the school for deaf mutes and is much improved physically and mentally.

John'Gay.r of Spring street lost a gold ouff button either at the Renfrew school, where he worked Saturday, or on the street. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to the owner.

New ties are to be placed along the Boston & Albany railroad through this town. Owing to the inclement weather there was a small attendance at the sugar eat and entertainment at the Methodist church.

The regular meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held this evening.

The ladies will serve a supper at the Universalist church parlors this evening. C, Potter will be in charge of Carrier Curran's mail route during the latter's trip to Boston.

Everybody Talks of the Klondike. With the approach of spring and the opening days of navigation and transpor-tation in Alaska, the interest in the wontation in Alaska, the interest in the wonderinl gold raines of the Klondike is increasing. Those of our readers who
contemplate the long journey, should put
themselves into communication promptly
with The Joseph Ladne Gold Mining and
Dayelopment company of Yukon. This
company, which has been organized by
some of the most prominent financiers of New York, runs its line of steamers to Dawson City via St. Michaels. It actually owns some of the most valuable placer and quartz mines in the Klondike. The attention of our readers is called to a statement of the company printed in this

*A large stock of the Favorite Orient A pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Anthony at Morningside Tuesday evening. The couple have recently moved into

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The Doctor's Dilemma.

Smith-The doctor tells me that young Softleigh has something like brain trouble Jones-Can't he afford him any relief? Smith-No. He says it would be easy enough to get rid of the trouble, but it is impessible to locate the brain.—Chicago

An Illusion. The poster girl's face looks pinched and drawn But it isn't, bless your heart! Who'd pinch a damsel as thin as she? And drawn, of course, she may not be.

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-Detroit Journal. What Would Be the Use?

He-To sit here forever and hold your little hand in mine would be heaven

enough for mel She-Yes; but if you held my hand all the time nobody would ever have a chance to see my engagement ring.-Chicago

> .The Brightest Star. loved a pretty dairyma And often used to say She was the brightest star of all Upon the milky way
> —Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Climate Was Not to Blame, Eastern Speculator-You say this is a healthful climate, but look at your graveyard. Why, it's full to the fences. Lariat Lem—That sin't got nothin to do with the climate. None o' them ducks died a natural death.—Chicago News.

Possible Punctures.

The bicycle corps were brave and true, But yet they all hung back At the captain's call: "Be ready, all! On, on, to the attack!"

-New York Journal.

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CAPTAIN SAMPSON, COMMANDER OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON.

His Surprising Experience on the Monitor Patapsco-Eis Home at Montelair, a Jersey Suburb of New York -- Typesetting Machines and The Sun.

NEW YORK March 80 .- [Special.]-Captain W. T. Sampson, who has been raised to the command of the north Atlantic squadron, has been about 41 years in the naval service of the United States, nearly 27 of which have been passed ashore and 14 at sea. The proponderance of shore duty is not to the captain's discredit, however, nor has he been willing that there should be such a preponderance. It has been due solely to the fact that there have always been too many officers and too few ships in our navy, save only during the civil

war's four years. Captain Sampson did his share of work in the civil war. He entered the Naval cademy at Annapolis in 1857, when only 16. He stood high in his class on graduation and was soon afterward assigned to duty as a lieutenant on the monitor Patapsco. This host was joined to the blockading squadron and with the monitor Lehigh was sent to the vicinity of Charleston harbor for the purpose of searching for and removing submarine mines and torpedoes planted by the Confederates.

Sampson's Most Exciting Experience. One day when young Lieutenant Sampson was standing watch on the bridge the Patapsoo herself ran afoul of a submarine mine. It was a perfect contrivance of its sort, and in less time than it takes to write it the Patapseo was as badly smashed as the Maine was a few weeks ago by the mine in Havana harbor. As a matter of fact, the wreck was probably worse than that of the Maine, for the Patapsco, though plated with iron, was built of wood, and the explosion reduced the craft ta splinters.

The loss of life, though not so great in numbers, since the crews of the wartime monitors were much smaller than those of the modern battleships, was exceptionally severe in proportion. Almost every member of the crew and nearly all the officers, the captain along with the rest, were either blown to death or drowned.

Sampson's escape was furthered no doubt by his position on the bridge when the explosion occurred. His first knowledge that anything unusual was happening came when he began a rapid and most surprising trip in the direction of the sky. This was followed by an equally rapid trip downward, the latter part of which was under water. Fortunately he was blown so far and remained under the surface so long before rising that he was safe from the rain of flying debris as he came up and when rescued was found not to have sustained the slightest injury beyond the natural shock that such an experience would produce. He has said to his friends meny times that, while the memory of the Patapsco's explosion is a wonderful thing to have, it would be torture to be sare that such another would have to be faced. In a fair fight, even between war vessels, says the captain, there is some possibility that the best man may win, but when a ship is blown up it is pure chance whether you will survive or not, and the negative probability is largely predominant

Captain Sampson's Montclair Home. Captain Sampson is about 57. In size he is rather above the medium, standing 5 feet 10 in his stockings. His eyes, beard and bair are dark. His general appearance is commanding, and his acquaintances both in and out of the navy believe he is thoroughly competent to manage the highly important duties that have been thrust upon him at the present juncture.

Captain Sampson is a man of family, and the residence of his wife and children is at Montcinir, one of the most beautiful of New York's Jersey suburbs. There he is exceedingly well liked, and there he has the reputation of being a gentleman and an all round good fellow. It is well known at Montchair that the captain has for some time felt certain that war was coming. In a letter recently received by his family while the board of inquiry was sitting in Havana he declared it to be his belief that the United States should act quickly in order to forestall any possible treacherous action on the part of the Spaniards. During his stay in Havana he took constant precautions against harm to himself, and he has been fearful for some time that, Americans who persisted in remaining in

the Cuban capital were in danger. Captain Sampson is more than a good naval commander. He is an accomplished scientist as well, and in 1875-6 be was put at the head of the department of physics and chemistry at Annapolis. After that he served for some years at the head of the ordnance bureau, with headquarters at Washington. In this department be is probably the best posted expert on this side of the water.

Typesetting Machines.

Every body knows that great strides have been made in the direction of typesetting machinery within the past few years. Yet the statement as made to me by a large dealer in printers' supplies today-that between 30 and 40 different typesetting macapable of setting type, have been placed And This: on the market-will no doubt be news even to publishers and printers. Those outside the business will be interested in knowing that of these 30 or 40 machines only two or three have made any headway worth montioning and that so great a lead has been secured by one of the few that its manufacturers have a practical monopoly.

It will be interesting to outsiders also to know that typesetting by hand is now carried on in only one newspaper office in the entire country that could keep ten or more machines busy, that this newspaper is the New York Sun, and that the annual expense of hand over machine setting for that paper is said to be not far from \$75,-000. This may seem like a very large figure, but I am assured that it is not, since the machines are operated at an economy over hand work of from 25 to 50 per cent and The Sun's composition is very large owing to its sparing use of cuts. It is un-derstood that The Sun's reason for not using machines is based on the difference in the looks of hand and machine set matter, and there is a rumor that The Sun's manager is ready to back any inventor who can show a machine that will set type sat-

isfactorily from The Sun's standpoint, As to the trustworthiness of this latter rumor I am not prepared to speak, of course. That The Sun's management has before now been anxious to get typesetting machines to its liking is apparently borne out by the fact that most of the successful machines has had a more or less prolonged trial in The Sun's composing room, only to be thrown out after all. DEETER MARSHALL

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Overheard In the Theater. He murmured as he sat alone, "It costs (the arrant churl!) As much to take the chaperon As it does to take the girl!" -Washington Star.

Financial.

"What's the difference between wages and boodle?" 'Well, wages is money a man earns and sometimes doesn't get, but boodle is what a man gets and doesn't earn."--- Detroit

THE FUNNY FELLOWS.

By Doubt Beset.

She was a woman, And yet he wondered if her haughty pride Would vanish should he steel unto her side And, shunning all disguise, should grow

As to repeat a story cons old. If he should dere her ruby lips to press,
Would they reluke him in their frigidness?
So different she from others he had met,
And yet he healtaied, doubt beest.

Then, steating to her side, he plead his case,
Lut feared to raise his eyes unto her face
To read the enswer which, the sages say,
Etines forth in woman's eyes of blue or gray.
Le meekly bowed his head in suppliant misn,
As though he were a page and she his queen.
Then, oh, what joy, what wild transport of
hisai blinal

He raised his head—two lips were close to kiss! She was a woman -Roy Farrell Greene in Brooklyn Life.

Dear Thing! "Pahaw!" he said. "That's pothing. Why, when I was a boy I fell out of a third story window and struck right on my head. Of course it hurt me some at the time, but-I got over it all right."

"How do you know you got over it all right!" his wife asked. "It's barely possible that you would have had ordinary good sense if that hadn't happened to you."—Cleveland Leader.

A Home Loving Patriot.

Ain't in any hurry 'bout plungin in the strife, Though lots an cords o' fellers talk contrary; Had enough ter last me fer the balance o' my Ruther spend the time at home with Mary!

Ain't in any hurry ter be formin fer the fight An makin o' the marches long an weary, Sleepin with a black sky fer my krearin at

night; Ruther stay an make the fire for Mary! Ain't in any hurry ter be hollerin "Hooray!"
"Tain't that I'm inclined ter be contrary.

But-the yaller perch air bitin in the most ambitions way, Ruther spend the time at home with Mary! -Chicago Times-Herald.

Laying Down the Law. McLubberty (angrily) -- Molkey! Little Mike (who has been tumultuous)

McLubberty-Oi hov told yes twinty toimes ahlready to stop that noise. Now, d'yez want me to tell yez the sicond toime? -New York Sunday World.

What Will de Coal Man Do? When de blackberries bloom An de skeeterhawks sing (Yah, yah, yah!) An de bluebells ring, Jes' whisper low An tell me true.

What will de poor Little coal man do? When de grass gits green An de honeysuckle's sweet (Yah, yah, yah!) An de young lambs bleat. When dar ain't no 100 Or sign ob snow,

Whar will de poor Little coal man go?
—New Orieans Times-Democrat.

A Distinction Mother (to little girl who has been using slang)—Eisle, I have told you the right word for that, and it seems all that you can remember is the slang.

Elsie—Oh, mamma, I don't think I re-

member it-I just forgot to forget it .-

Brooklyn Life. Not Ambitious. I wouldn't be a lawyer An argy in the court, Nor wouldn't be a dentist An gouge out teeth for sport,

Ner wouldn't be a merchant An figger gain an loss. But jest a plane ole feller 'At knows how to swap a hoss!

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he Transcript Cubs," says the Boston Globe, "do not

days) at four o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a

the starving in Cuba.

and they are accumulating daily. The

man who feels he cannot wait for a post-

office appointment at a time like this

doesn't deserve the place and will not re-

It seems that there is a difference beween a woman suffragist and a woman

sufferer. There are also signs that woman

suffragist and humanity are not synony-

mous terms Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton

complained to the New York health au-

thorities that her health and peace were

threatened by the squalling of a neigh-

bor's children. Mrs. Kelier, the mother

of the innocent offenders, replied to the

charges: "Yes, I've had three children in

three years and a half, and I'm glad of it,

and I hope to have a dozen. That's one

thing I married for—to have a big family

of children and make good American

men and women of them. That's what I

think is a woman's business." Hurrah

Desperate Situation of Spain

and Her People.

Eighty Per Cent of the National Debt Is

Held by Spanish Citizens-Conciliatory

Policy of the Sagasta Government-Ap

WASHINGTON, March 80 .- [Special. -

ste one," said a member of the Washing-

ton government who is thoroughly fa-

miliar with every feature of the situation.

"We have been looking into this matter,

and we find that the debt of Spain-I

mean the funded debt and not counting

the floating liabilities, which are reported

to run up into the millions—is nearly \$3,-

000,000,000. On most of this debt the in-

terest rate is 4 per cent, but on some of it

the rate is 6 per cent. Remember that at

the close of the war between the states the

debt of our country was under \$2,800,000,-

000, or only a billion more than the present debt of Spain, and you get a good idea of comparison That seemed a terrible

debt to the people of this country, and yet

we had a population at least four times

that of Spain, and our wealth and revenue

capacity were fully ten times hers at the

present time. We were then emerging from

a war, with a prospect of a long and pros-

perous peace before us, while poor Spain,

struggling along under a burden of debt

greater than this country ever attempted

to carry, does not know when peace will

come to enable her the more easily to work

cent of the debt of Spain is held by her

own citizens. Most of the remainder is

held in France We had supposed a larger

proportion was held abroad, but official

figures submitted to the president and the

cabinet last week give the proportions as I

have stated them. The bank of Spain, with a capital of \$30,000,000, is carrying

\$160,000,000 of Spanish securities. All

this time the government is running be-

hind \$30,000,000 a year in its balance

shoet. Its revenues fall short of its expend-

itures by that sum. Its credit is so thoroughly exhausted abroad that when a new

loan is to be floated the people of Spain have to do it themselves. We have heard

of late that the Bank of Spain was going

Financial Ruin In Prospect.

"What is the meaning of all this? It is that if war comes with the United States

Spain will go to pieces The Bank of Spain will collapse. Panic and ruin will

overtake the country. There will be one of

the worst smashes in the history of the

world, and cut of the wreck no man can

in Spain who will go hungry. Already the

times are so hard there that bread riots

have occurred, and the government has

been forced to stop in and feed the people.

If war and defeat come-and if it is war

it is certainly humiliating, crushing de-

feat for Spain-who can tell what excesses

the desperate and hungry people will com-

mit? Who can say that a bloody revolution

States there has been an elen, it of con-

servatism in Spain. The me of affairs,

who know the desperate financ il and in-

dustrial condition of the country, have in-

sisted upon peace. It is due to their influ-

ence that the Sagasta ministry has been so

conciliatory to the United States through-

out all the trials over Cuba. It was on ac-

count of this influence that Sagasta re-

called and disgraced Woyler at the sugges-

tion of President McKinley It was through

the same influence he organized autonomy

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to float a loan of about \$40,000,000.

"We have ascertained, too, that 80 per

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The situation of Spain is a most desper-

Important Interview.

MEANS FINANCIAL RUIN.

for Mrs. Keller.

ceive it." Hurrah for McKinley!

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A Talk on Advertising.

WEDNESDAY, March 30, 1898. A man is well dressed when what he has on is not conspicuous. Loud 🕇 colors and glaring combinations are offensive. Similarly, a good advertisement does not shock the sensi-

EXAMPLE OF BROAD HUMANITY

bilities, but appeals to the intellect.

The policy of President McKinley towards Spain in the present crisis is so Christianly humane that the like has never before been witnessed in the history of the world. Both nations are on the brink of war, and yet the President evinces the broad humanity of suggesting to congress an appropriation from the national treasury to feed and clothe the suffering and the needy of a country whose government is hostile to us and our institutions. This policy is so broad and so grand that men are amazed at its magnaninity, but it is worthy of this great republic, and will mark a new era in the history of enlightened civilization.

If Spain rejects this Christian proffer and refuses to accept the bounty of the United States, for the suffering Cuban whom she allows to be starved by the barbarous policy of Captain General Weyler, then the President will determine that the hour for intervention has come, and he will proclaim the independence of the island. If Spain resents that, war is sure to follow.

This is the program as last indicated from Washington. The President further proposes that the supplies of food shall be carried by our naval vessels, so that the people of Cubs may distinctly understand that this generous bounty comes from the great nation near to their shores and which sympathizes with their efforts for freedom and independence.

President McKinley's backbone is all right, and it is well sustained by a united

Spain won't retract. But she will get from under the awful avaianche when the time comes for the cyclone to strike.

While the administration is making up

its mind, why not send Senator Billy

Mason out to parley with that Spanish fiotilla? Russia has arranged to preserve the pieces of China by sitting on them for

twenty-five years, with the privilege of a econd term. The new comet is coming toward the earth at the rate of 1,000,000 miles a day.

But there is no need for alarm in this country. It is headed direct for Madrid. It may interest street car passengers (in

every city other than North Adams, of course), to know that there have been more sardines packed this year than ever

"Sweet Alice," the new dynamite gun, possesses all the annihilating powers that one naturally associates with the image suggested by such an appellation.

Money is the great fighting power of nations. England, for example, has cornered all the coal in the markets of Asia, so that in case of war she can fire up while her enemies have cold furnaces.

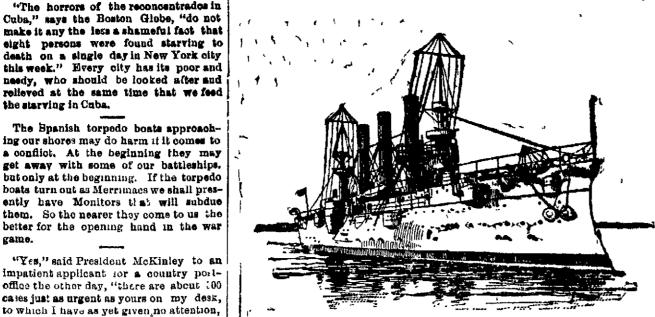
Some of the places in this city where the demands that Spain be thrashed "while you wait" are loudest, would be like tombs for silence if it were remembered that a war revenue would be raised largely by doubling the tax on beer.

The board of license commissioners may be safely trusted to do the judicious and wise thing in the granting of licenses. If it seems to be the public demand that no saloons be placed on Center street east of Holden, or in the Union the board will regard the

If the New England Telephone company propose a reduction of charges in this vicinity, as is rumored, it need not be shy about it. Such action will not injure its popularity, nor hurt the feelings of the public, in the least. Speak right out; and the stronger you speak out the better you will suit the people.

In these piping times let us not forget that William E. Chandler is the real father of the modern United States navy, though many have claimed that proud distinction. And Chandler, the Gazette is proud to say, is a jingo. May the jingo pribe increase.—Haverhill Gazette.

Good for the Gazette. It is inspiring to note the patriotic ring of its terse sen-



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an woos and released all American prisoners, guilty or innocent. Spain's statesmen have been struggling to avert ruin from their country, and the wisest of them have

been anxious to find a way to drop Cuba. "Cuba can nevermore be a source of anything but trouble to Spain. Even if the kingdom could retain the colony, which it cannot, it would be a constant source of irritation and expense. Many years would necessarily elapse, even with peace restored, before Cuba could become prosperous again. All this time Spain would have to carry the Cuban debt as she is carrying it today. The bonded debt of Cuba, or of Spain charged to Cuba, is nearly \$300,000,000. Added to this is the floating or war debt of more than \$100,-000,000 more. Not in 50 years could Cuba carry the interest and sinking fund of this enormous load without help from Spain. And it is as sure as fate that before prosperity in the island could make Cuba worth Spain's having another insurrection would break out and require another war, with all its expenditure of life and treasuro, to suppress it.

Anxious to Avoid War. "These are some of the reasons," concluded the official, "why President Mc-Kinley and those who have advised with him were anxious to stave off war as long as possible They knew of the desire of Spanish statesmen to drop Cuba, and they have hoped that as soon as the governing classes in Spain were brought face to face with a realization of the fact that the only way to drop Cuba was to surrender independence to the insurgents for a money consideration and get out of the island with a little pride and dignity left they would do it. The destruction of the battleship Maine and the resulting pressure of public opinion in the United States played into President McKinloy's hands in this matter, for it enabled him to convince the Spanish leaders that the time for action had come. It enabled him to impress them with the truth of what he had all along claimed—that sconer or later Spain would have to solve the Cuban problem herself or the United States would be compelled to step in and solve it for her, probably with war, and that the time for decisive action

had arrived " That this intervew gives a glimpse behind the scenes in oth Washington and Madrid I am well a uvinced. It throws light upon the diplomatic movements of the last week and shows precisely upon what the president has been relying in his oft expressed belief that, notwithstanding the desperate appearance of affairs, a way out with peace would yet be found. Spain, proud and haughty and with troubles enough to drive her leading men well nigh crazy, has for a couple of weeks been face to face with one of the most desperate and puzzling problems statesmen ever confronted-on the one side the imperative need of a humiliating surrender that goes against the traditions and blood of the land, on the other the certainty that if this sacrifice is not made war and ruin will WALTER WELLMAN.

COLONEL POPE'S START.

He Tells How He Happened to Go Into the Bicycle Business.

How did Colonel Pope happen to go story briefly as follows:

into the bicycle business? He tells the "In the summer of 1877 an English gentleman was a guest at my house, spending several months with me, and

he was so enthusiastic over the bicycle that in order to show me what it was and its practicability he had one made. On that I learned to ride, and, having learned, I began to think as he did-that the bicycle was worthy foresee what will arise. There are many of the attention of the American pubthousands of men and women and children lig. He went home in September, and hc. He went home in September, and I told him to send me over a few bicycles, but he delayed sending them, and later in the season we ordered eight bicycles through our English correspondent in Manchester. They arrived here about the 1st of January. After we had received and examined them, I made up my mind that there would be enough in the business to warrant a proper outlay of capital and decided to go in. Believing that if there was much to do in bicyoling we should have to manufacture in this country, I early in that year (1878) interested the Weed Sewing Machine company in the manufacture. After getting them started on the way, I went over to Europe to study up the manufacture, and to see what hold it had upon the English people, and also to determine whether we should be justified in making the large outlay that would be necessary in order to make it a successful business. I returned in the summer well satisfied and fully convinced in my own mind that

in process of time the bicycle interest in

this country would equal that of Eng-

land."-Brooklyn Citizen.

Patal Accidents In Sports. A man who is interested in sport has ! been engaged in compiling statistics based on the number of fatal accidents in different branches of sport since 1894, and he finds the total number of deaths to have been: Swimming, 1,350; boating, 986; hunting, 654; horseback riding, 888; cycling, 264; ice boating, 22; baseball, 6; tennis, 4; golf, 2, and football, 11. Doubtless there have been fatal bicycle accordents which have never been recorded. That football has caused so few deaths will surprise those who are accustomed to denounce it as a brutal and dangerous sport. Boxing occupies no place in the list, but it is reasonably certain that in the last five years a dozen deaths cannot be traced to accidents in the ring -New Year

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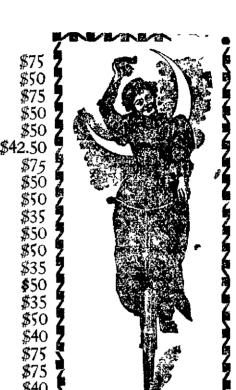
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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

-J. H. Adams is taking medical treatment in New York city. -The annual meeting of the Baptist church will be held Thursday evening.

-Mrs. Frank G. Lewis entertained the Wednesday afternoon whist club at her home on Hall street.

-A 10-cent supper will be served in the Braytonville chapel Thursday even-

ing from 5.30 to 7 o'clock. _Mrs. Belliveau has moved her boarding house business from Main street to Mr. Richardson's house on state street.

-Walter F. Walker of Hudion, Mass., and Miss Lizzie K. Heisler of this city were married March 28 by Rev. James H. Spencer.

-A large number of local A. O. U. W. members attended a smoke talk by Greylock lodge in Adams Tuesday evening. All enjoyed the evening's pleasure. -The regular meeting of the Woman's

Christian Temperance union will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the M. E. church parlor. MRS. JOHN SIMONDS, Sec. -Permits have been granted to Jennett Smith to move a barn on Ashland street and to M. S. Worden to build a barn 20 by 24 feet and two stories high on Ashland

-Robert Costine, who has had charge of the Springfield office of the Berkshire Electric company, has decided to go into business for himself and will open an

office in this city. -If the wheelman who picked up a jeweled belt on West Main street last week will return it to this office he will be rewarded. The man who picked it up

was seen at the time. -Olympian lodge, Knights of Pythias. will entertain the Hoosick Falls longe tomorrow evening. The work of the rank

of Knight will be exemplified, and the visitors will be entertained with refreshand a general social time. _A meeting of the Democratic city committee was held last evening. The business of the meeting was to get the or-

ganization into working order and the ward committee will look after the work in the different wards. ...The Woman's Relief corps held a

whist party Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Grand Army building. There were nine tables. The first prize was taken by Mrs. Frank Eaton and the consolation prize went to J. Tracy Potter.

****************** Dissatisfied:

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abos store. -L. W. Davis, the Eagle street music dealer, has taken a flat on the first floor of W. G. Snyder's new tenement house on Holbrook street and will make his home there.

-Chelsea, the seven-years-old son of Mrs. Newman of Lincoln street, will play the violin at the ladies' night entertainment of Mountain lodge, A. O. U. W., this evening. The lad is a pupil of Byron G. Briggs and is regarded by musicians as a

-About 60 people from this city went to Adams and heard Rev. John C. Ivers of Holyoke, formerly of St. Francis' church in this city, preach at St. Thomas' church. The sermon was an excellent one and after the services a reception was given the local people at St. Thomas' church parsonage.

-The trustees of the Father Mathew society have decided to make some improvements on the Columbia opera house in the shape of painting and decorating. The work in the society rooms and Foresters' hall has been completed and it makes a great improvement to the building. The work on the opera house will be completed before the holding of the Easter Monday ball.

-A local musical company, assisted by Robert Andrews, will give an entertainment in the Methodist church at Cheshire Friday evening, April 8, for the benefit of the Young People's society of that church. The program will include singing by W. L. Potter, Herbert F. Wills and John Taylor, guitar playing by Herbert Ketchum and Walter L. Warner and sleight-of-hand work by Mr. Andrews. Mrs. W. L. Potter will act as accom-

panist. -D. J. Finnegan, president of Div. 10 and P. J. Mahoney, president of Div. 4, A. O. H., will leave on the 5.50 o'clock train this afternoon for Brockton, where they will attend the state convention of that order, which convenes in that city tomorrow morning. M. J. Curran, president of the local division at Adams, will also attend. Delegates will be present from most every town in the state and it is expected that it will be the largest ever held in the history of the organiza-

-A move is to be made by the members of the Pittsfield Rod and Gun club for the appointment of a fish and game commissioner from Berkshire. There are at present three members of the commission, and the move is to have five appointed, one from Hampshire county and one from Berkshire. This matter is to be presented to the legislature by Representative Stevenson. The name of the Berkshire commissioner is already decided upon, and is a well known Pittsfield man and a member of the Pittsfield Rod and Gun club.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John H. Emigh were out of the city today

Mrs. Charles Reagan of this city is visit-

The episcopal duties of Presiding Elder

Thomas A. Griffin, D. D., of Troy have

been increased by the addition of the

town of Savoy to the Troy district. The

new territory was formerly part of the

Springfield district in the New England

Memorial to Charles Bill.

to the Yale Athletic association by Mr.

Ledyard Bill as a memorial of his

brother, the late Charles Bill, '64. The

cup is mounted on an ebony base. On

the front of the cup is the inscription:

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of Yale university for interclass compe-

tition. Given as a memorial of the late

Charles Bill of the class of '64." The

oup will be contested for annually by

the four classes of the university in the

three branches of athletics-football,

baseball and rowing .- New York Sun.

Noted Australian Rower.

signed the rowing championship of the

world, could boast that he had never

been besten in a match race, occasion-

ally appears on the water and shows

that he can give a good account of him-

self. In a recent regatta in Australia

he won with ease from scratch. His

son, Arnold Beach, 20 seconds behind

ecratch, was second. Professional row-

ing shows little signs of life in Aus-

Love on the Links.

Phyllis laughing o'er the links,

Phyllis drives the ball away,

Lands it on the green,

And again her laughter gay

Phyllis putting on the green,

Gracefully does Phyllis lean,

Phyllis laughs right merrily.

Phyllis at the caddie winks,

But the ball rolls wide.

Animates the scene.

Colin at her side.

Colin silent stands.

Such a temper, verily,

No man understands

Throws to him a kiss.

Colm never on the links

Saw a girl like this:

Deftly making tees.

Haps to drop a cleek.

Colin at her side.

turn when she did.

without punishment.

Gazes at the boy enraged,

Blinks at what he sees-

Naked Cupid there engaged

Phyllis, laughing, homeward b

Caddie Cupid, prince of scamp.

'Twitt them 'tends to hide

But with cunning, dimpled fre wa.

Find the love they seek.

Tow A Topio And the twain, on looking dov at,

Miss Larton will return to Cube just

as soon as she can finish the private busi-

ness that called her home. She left this

country for Cuba on 24 hours' notice, and

it was imperative that she should re-

John Anderson, the cock of the Olive

Pecker, who was convicted in the United

States court last December of the mur-

der of Mate Saunders on the high seas.

is to have another trial. It has been

granted by the United States supreme

court, and the case will come up April

The secretary of war has recalled the

acceptance of the resignation of First

Lieutenant M. J. O'Brien, fifth infantry.

This officer figured in the court-martial

proceedings in Atlanta a few months ago

as a result of trouble with Captain

Romeyn. Captain Romeyn was court-

martialled, but was allowed to retire

Coin at her side.
Golding joys, sweet Phyllis thinks,
Only fools deride.

William Beach, who when he re-

A large silver oup has been presented

on business.

ing friends in Pittsfield.

Dr. Wallace E. Brown is in New York York. for a few days. New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery,

each alley.

Dr. D. R. Dewey is in New York on Birmingham, Atlanta, Augusta and Charleston will constitute the Southern P. J. Boland returned on Tuesday from a business trip to New York. Mayor H. T. Cady and Commissioner

one of Princeton's pitchers, to play with the Colonels after he shall have been graduated in June. Manager Long of the Reading club

says he will donate the proceeds of the opening game in that city to the monument fund of the Maine heroes. The Atlantic league has an incligible list. It consists of Catchers Kinsella

Outfielder Smith. Fred Tenney has completed his work as coach at Brown and expresses himself as well pleased with the showing the candidates have made up to date.

Tom Brown. "Paul's lamps never failed to detect blind hits, and if he were as clover at detecting the delivery of pitchers he would be in the major league

today.' None of Pittsburg's players will come having an umpire to judge every prac-

that he will play one catcher consecutively until he is injured or in danger of becoming stale rather than to alternate the men in work behind the bat. Donahue is delighted at the decision, for he expects to do the first work and insists that better work can be done where the same player is catching right

sen, took it for granted that the great northern peninsula was surrounded by

GLEANINGS.

those devoted to the sale of coffins. are lame are affected on the laft side.

Tuileries garden, the regular blooming of which on March 20 was the first recognized mark of spring in the French capi tal. is dead.

It is said that in certain parts of Westminster, London where the police used to go in couples, a sister of charity might go at any hour without danger either of violence or of indignity.

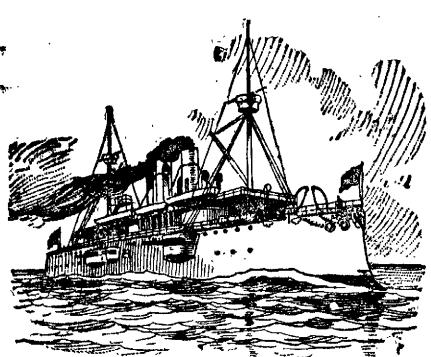
thousands of books there on sale she is able to place almost any sentence on any subject asked for, telling where it is to be found. The Chineman, it is said, can write all

lay, work all day, stand in one position ill day, weave, beat gold, carve ivory, do infinitely tedious jobs and discover no more weariness and irritation than if he were a machine.

Madonna. It has furnished the subject so frequently that each picture has taken a distinctive name, as "Madonna of the Rose," "Madonna of the Meadow," "Madonna of the Green Cushion" and many

Jom Mace's Warning to Bezora

Jem Mace is said to be responsible for the following warning to boxers: "If you 'ave hany bloomink cash in your pockets when you land in San Francisco and you want to mix with the boxing crowd in that city, just lay a submarine arrenal of fishhooks in every one of your Mawated pookets."



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IN BOSTON TUESDAY.

Actress Overcome by Faintness During the Presentation of a Play.

Boston, March 30.-Julia Arthur, a few minutes after her entrance in "A Lady of Quality" at the Hollis street theatre last night, fell on the stage in a faint and was removed to her rooms at the Parker house. The theatre was closed for the evening.

George Lewis, her manager, stated that Miss Arthur was suffering from physical and nervous exhaustion, the result of hard work during the past three months. be out as a pacer this year. Serious results are not anticipated, and it is hoped that after some hours of rest she will be able to complete her engage- has been named Fast Express. ment in this city.

The famous barkentine Herbert Fuller will probably lave this port without the jury in the Bram case having seen her, burg, District Attorney Jones can hold her no longer, and Mr. Cotter, for Bram, objects to the jury visiting her unless the conditions are a proper reproduction of | field, O. the conditions prevailing on the night of the murders. The court declines to allow a view at night. Accordingly the jury will have to depend on expert testi- | raced this year. mony to determine the sailing qualities of the vessel.

The special senatorial election in the second district took place yesterday. Ex-Representative David B. Shaw was nominated by the Democrats, and the Republicans failed to nominate a candidate. Over 2009 votes were cast. Mr. Shaw succeeds the late James E. Hayes.

Intense Feeling Displayed.

Washington, March 30.—The house quietly proceeded with the order of the day. No opportunity was afforded under the rules of debating the all-absorbing topic, but members stood about the cloak rooms and lobbies all day long discussing the situation. The most intense feeling was manifested.

The house, after passing a bill to pension the widew of General John L. Stevenson, at the rate of \$30 per month, devoted the whole day to the consideration of the bill to pay certain claims for stores and supplies furnished to the union by loyal citizens of the south during the war. There was a bitter contest over a claim of \$217,000 preferred Robert E. Lee. She inherited the claim from Mrs. Fitz Hugh, her aunt, who, it was admitted, was loyal. The claim was finally stricken out, but the house recessed before the bill was passed. It provides for the payment of about 850 claims, aggregating \$1,200,000.

Representative Chickering introduced a bill to encourage the enlistment of veterans of the late war in case of war with Spain. It provides that soldiers drawing pensions who may enlist in the army or navy shall continue to draw pensions during their term of enlistment.

Mystery of a Disappearance. Boston, March 30 .- The mystery sur-

rounding the disappearance of Clinton Berry, a painter, from his home, has been solved. He sleeps in a pauper's grave at Mount Hope cemetery. His death was due to violence, and

his alleged slayer will shortly be taken into the superior court and tried on the charge of mansiaughter.

While his widow was frequenting police headquarters and friends were searching for the missing man. Berry lay on a marble slab in the city hospital, and the police were hunting for someone who could establish his identity. It was all due to his being known under another name. Through a second marriage of his mother, Berry had taken the name of Porter, and by many per-

sons he was known under that name. Friday, Dec. 31, he left home, telling his wife he was going to see if there was any work for him. He did not return. and his body has just been located. He had received a wound in an altercation | Sergaparilla cures scrofula, sait rheum, with Patrick P. Halley, a bartender, and was removed to the city hospital, where he died Jan 1. Halley was held for the grand jury on the charge of manslaugh-

American Apples Net Wanted. Berlin, March 80 .- During the discussion of the agricultural estimates in the

lower house of the diet a member asked that mere stringent regulations be enforced for the exclusion of the San Jose scab. He said that the Cider Manufacturers' union demanded the complete prohibition of the import of American apples, adding that it would be impossible eventually to avoid such a prohibition, pointing out that the industry was phone 239-13. in such a flourishing condition that the moment was particularly favorable. Moreover, he insisted the complete exclusion of American apples would be less burdensome than costly examinations at the entry ports.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Sun rises-5:29; sets, 6:08. Moon rises-2:06 a. m. High water-5:15 a. m.; 6:15 p. m. Fair weather, with much cooler tern-

perature, is indicated for New England through Thursday, and perhaps Friday; west to northwest winds. NEWS IN BRIEF.

A woman named Adams was seriously injured and a number were more or less hurt by the derailment of a train at Bleomington, Ills.

The resolution proposing to se amend the constitution of New York so as to allow the state to dispose of the canals to the federal government was defeated in the senate by a vote of 13 ayes to 22

Thomas W. Petter, one of the best known grocers of New Lendon, Conn., committed suicide by sheoting himself with a revolver in his store. He had hing by most boutth. ...

THE HORSE SHOW.

Queen Vitello, 2:1514, by Vitello, 2:0914, is tipped as a coming 2.10 pacer.

The stallion Red Ink, 2:23%, by Colonel Lillard, has been added to the list of geld-

has been given to a brother of Roseleaf.

A brother of Janie Shelton, 2:1814, and Judge Toler, 2:1914, by Ashland Wilkes,

Emerson Cochran has removed his stable.

including the pacer Hayden, 3, 2:131/4, from Lexington to Homewood park, Pitts-Among the nominations in the Charter

H. H. Yarnall of Ardmore, Pa., the new owner of Hurly Burly, 9:1614, the former western campaigner, will have him

Thomas Keating will make his headquarters at Louisville when he arrives from California with Anaconda, 2:08, and Searchlight, 2:091/4.

his sire his first 9:10 trotter.

Robert J last season has been leased by J. A. Murphy for the use of Star Pointer, Guinette, Weed Wilkes and Emily. P. Lafferty of Philadelphia, owner of

Taken all around C. W. Marks' Major, 2:11, and J. S. Cooper's Regret, 2:1314, are probably the two finest and fastest trotting roadsters ever driven on Chicago's

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

of marshes. Normandy indicates the coast settlement

Brittany comprised the land appropri-

ated by the kings of Britain. The Gaelic designation of what is now Ireland was Ierne, indicative of the "west-

Sweden is a modern term made up of the Latin Suedia, signifying the land of the Suevi, a warlike tribe of the Goths, and the Anglo-Saxon den, testifying to its

by Rurie, or Rourik, a Scandinavian chief, whose death took place in the year A. D.

a Latin word signifying "speakers." but the Romans afterward gave it the name of Germanus, which was a Latinized Celtic term meaning "neighbors," originally bestowed by the Gauss upon the warlike peo-Ble bayged the Dhine

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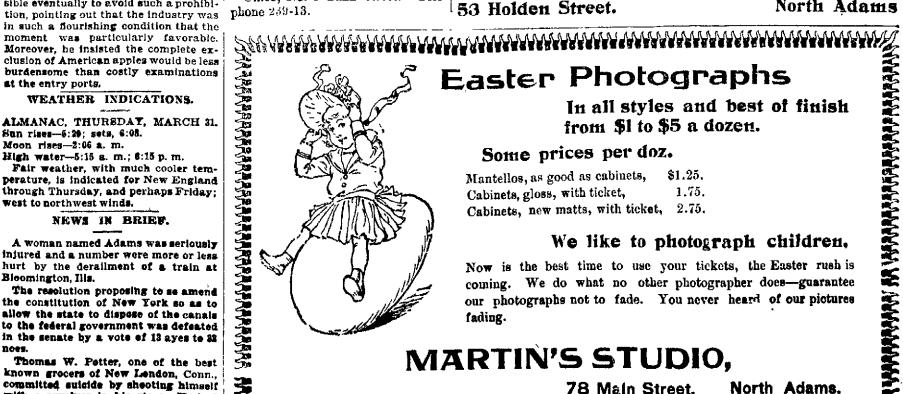
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The Stamford Baptist church was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire started just at noon, and nothing could be done to mave it. No cause is known for the origin of the

fire. The fire was well under way when discovered, and all that dould be done was to save the buildings near it.

The church burned rapidly, and the steeple fell with a loud crash soon after fire was discovered. The buildings of John Tudor were protected by wet blankets. Those of Leslie Baker caught

several times but were saved. The church had just been repaired at cost of about \$4,000 and was in excellent

BREMEN BOWLING FESTIVAL.

The United Bowling Clubs of German Americans Will Be Represented There.

The invitation of the German union to the United Bowling clubs has been accepted, and the officials of the New York organization are working hard to have a large representation at the eighth bowling festival at Bremen, beginning on July 16 and ending July 23. A committee, consisting of President John Moje, Honorary Presidents Dr. Henry Timm and Henry Feldmann, Treasurer Joseph Thum, Secretary Haimbach and William Haimbach, has been appointed to make arrangements for the trip, and at the same time induce the German-American bowlers to join the tourists. The latter will leave on the steamer Palatia on July 2, and after staying in Hamburg one week will go to Bremen. The matches will be deoided on three styles of alleys-one tenpin head pin game will be rolled on an American alley, one tenpin head pin game on an asphalt alley and one ninepin head pin game on a single board alley, which is only about 18 inches wide.

This will not be the first time that the local bowlers have crossed the Atlantic. In 1891 a party of 15 players took part in the sixth bowling festival and carried off several of the leading prizes, in addition to defeating the German bowlers in a match by 163 pins. After the festival is over the tourists will visit different cities in Germany, stopping off at Friedrichsruh to call on their honorary member, Prince Bismarck.-New York Sun.

Each player will roll 80 balls, ten on

BITS OF BASEBALL.

Manager S. F. Frick of the Des Moines baseball club has signed Billy Motz, a clever baseball player of New

Louisville is trying to aign Bradley,

and Smink, Pitchers Herndon and Lucid. Infielders Raymond and Mack and

Fred Woodcock, a Brown alumnus, will look after the men from this out. "One of the best sun fielders I have ever seen was little Paul Radford," says

in contact with the new rules for discipline if the management can belp it. The team is training in this direction, tice game. Noise and life are permitted, but no kicks and no delays. Manager Burns of Chicago announces

along. morrows shows the result of a gradual modification of the Angle-Saxon Norea and the original Nordoc, being the Scandinavian for "north island." It is easy to understand how the old Norsemen, deterred by the intense cold of the Arctic

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Paris' famous horse chestnut tree of the

It is claimed for a young woman clerk in a Philadelphia bookstore that in the

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Oak \$10,000 purse is Nancy King, 2:2314, owned by Huntington Brown, Mans-

The young stallion Leonatus, 2:1714, by Alcantara, will bear watching. He is to return to the turf this season and may give The palatial car built for Gentry and

Frank Pierson, 2:1514, is anxious to match him against Sylvester K, 2:151/4, the star matines trotter of the Quaker City.

boulevards, --- Horse Review.

Finland is properly Fenland, "the land

ern isle." Ireland is commonly styled the Emerald Isle, owing to its fresh verdure.

occupation by the Danes. Russia constituted the country of the Russ, a tribe who overran it at a very early period. The Russian empire was founded

Germany was in ancient times known as Tronges, or the country of the Tungri.

Morris Philips, R. D. Baralon, W. W. Neel, Watter Morrison, Arnold Leon-

The evidence in the case proves Hood's boile, humors and all eruptions.

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Local News!

WOODPORD.

Dog owners are interested enough in their canines to pay the tax as the law

John Magnire has finished work for Charles Sawyer and visited in North Adams and Hartwellville. Hugh Magnire has returned from New York state and is

now working for Air. Sawyer.

A couple of big deer were seen on the hillside recently. Evidently they were glad to get to bare ground.

The winding up of lorging occurred earlier than usus this year, which did not please the Woodford lumbermen any

more than those in the Adirondacks, who

are left with hundreds of thousands of feet of logs yet piled in the forests. It

should be borne in mind that winter set in in November and there've been nearly

five months of it.

The estimable wife of Alonzo Hathaway

of Pownal, who died last week Tuesday evening, was, when a girl, Miss Meleni-than, and lived in Woodford several

yerrs with her parents. She was always kind and affectionate. Mrs. Hathaway was the only sister of Mrs. Harry Harbour of Woodford.

Several ladies made their flower beds a few days ago. This was never known in Woodford in March before. Safe to say

that seeds have not been put in yet-only in the house.

George W. Wood and Jesse Bugbee got the lumber for the new Walloonsac barn

at Bennington Center.
A young husband and wife became

sodly mixed as to the day of the week. He averred that it was Friday and she

said it was Saturday. Finally the hired man was asked and as demurely as a

judge on the bench decided that the hus-

band was right. That settled it.

The fates seem to be with the biddles.

Another henhouse has been invaded and the blood of ten large hens sucked. Why

not set traps for the murierers?

The wheeling is muddy at the "city," good in the hollow. Plenty of ice and

Sandy Vetel of Bennington is teamster for E. C. Miner

time with the opining of a house for warm weather cusiness, William Bowles

will open the "Summit' in a lew days. Road commissioner Bugbee was quite

This has been one of the warmest, calmest Marchs in years. There's been but very little howling of the wind.

Miss Lizzie Dinwiddie is staying awhile

with her great aunt, Mrs. Fradenburgh of

Jamas Hugins was fearful lest the John

ig a s, one of the crew drowned by the

was his brother. He has since learned that the unfortunate man was from Mar-

sachusetts and considerably younger than his prother who is in the west.

Twin daughters were horn to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz Sunday night.

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SAVOY.

Miss Fannie Burnett is spending a week

George Richmond and Miss Maggie

Herbert Stone is moving his family from

Elmer-Haskins, while cutting wood, cut

his foot so that it was necessary to take

Ernest Meacham and wife of Cheshire

have been visiting his father, Joel

Elmer McCullock is taking a vacation

There was a dance at Joel Meacham's

W. W. Burnett, who fell and injured his

side quite badly, is now able to be at work

Elwin McCullock has been visting

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gists: ask for a free sample today.

ill for a few days, but is better now.

We suppose that Mr. Knapp will be on

accordeon.

Jacksonville.

snow over east vet.

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nia Fig Syrup Co.

And a hundred ships are the same as one.

And backward and forward blows the breeze,

And what is it all, when all is don.? William Newell of North Bennington has visited his father. Probably Mr. Newell and his family will soon move to Woodford. Alfred Newell has moved to A tide with never a shore in sight, Getting steadily on to the night. Somerset.

The fisher droppeth his net in the stream. Ernest Cutler of Rennington has visited And a hundred streams are the same as one, his father and presented him with a \$10 And the maiden dreameth her lovelit dream, And what is it all, when all is done? Anna Bowles is getting on very well with her broken limb. Mrs. Bowles is troubled with rheumatism. Her grand-

The net of the fisher the burden breaks, And always the dreaming the dreamer wakes. -Harriet Prescott Spofford.

The sun comes up and the sun goes down,

brown,
And what is it all, when all is done!

And men go down in ships to the seas,

Grains of sombor or shining sand, Gliding into and out of the hand.

And day and night are the same as one. The year grows green, and the year grows

STRONG HEREDITY.

Baby was just born. Her first act was to ring the bell. It was promptly answered by the parlor man.

"My mother will need nourishment," she said, acknowledging the servant's introductory bow with a pleasant smile. "You had better warm some milk and

water and get her bottle ready." While the parlor man went down to give the necessary orders to the cook Baby arranged her mother's pillows more comfortably.

"Goo, goo!" murmured Mrs. Corfield inarticulately in appreciation of the increase of comfort. Mrs. Horton is chaperon at Hon. Allen Briggs' in Searsburg, while Mrs. Briggs is with her mother, wno is very ill at

"Hush! It shall have its bottle and go to by by," whispered Baby, deftly smoothing the coverlet.

A restless movement in the adjoining room, followed by a faint cry, distracted her attention. She slipped on a little dressing gown that lay on a chair ready for her use and hurried in to see what was the matter.

A man was tossing feverishly to and fro in a large cot surmounted with high rails. He had kicked off the bedclothes, and the cold air bad awakened him.

"I suppose you're paps," she muttered, tugging at the blankets through the bars. "How tiresome you are, naughty man!"

She tapped him menacingly on the arm and shook a threatening finger. He commenced to whimper.

"Now, it's no use beginning to cry," she exclaimed. "I've got quite enough to see to without any nonsense of that sert. Be quiet, sir, will you?"

Baby stamped her foot. It had the desired effect, and Mr. Corfield quieted down. Then she returned to the other room. In a few minutes the bottle was brought up, and, having given it to her mother and tucked her up comfortably, Baby sat down on the edge of the bed to think.

There was so much to be done. And in spite of her ready made stock of intuitions and her rich inheritance of experience it was so difficult to set about

it. In the first place, the parents must be fed and looked after. Baby could not leave them entirely to the servants; she must exercise a great deal of supervision over them herself. They were so helpless. But they had given her their all, mental and physical, in accordance with the universal law of heredity, and she must prove berself worthy of the gift by trying to bring them up in the right way. Then there were domestic matters to be attended to. And finally Baby must think about starting her own career, in which, of course, she would follow in her mother's footsteps.

reeling herself to be a child of action, she did not sit musing for long. Mrs. Corfield was asleep. The only sign of life she gave was an occasional tug at the bottle, followed by the gurgle of deglutition. Baby crept softly out of the room and went down stairs. Had she been a boy natural curiosity would have prompted her to explore the house, but being of the sterner sex she walked straight into the library and sat down at the writing desk.

Before doing anything else she must put her birth in the papers. She wrote out half a dozen notices, choosing her name from a book which she took down from the shelves. The announcment read as follows:

"Miss Philippa Reginaldina Corfield begs to announce her birth at 18 Willoughby square on the 20th inst. Both parents are doing well."

It was nearly 5 o'clock. Having written personally to some of her relatives and dispatched her letters to the post, Baby rang for tea. But she was not allowed to enjoy that meal altogether undisturbed. First, papa cried. She had to go up stairs and soothe him off to sleep again. Then the noise woke mother, who became fretful and gave a great deal of trouble. In fact, Baby was kept so well employed between them that she had no time to dress for dinner.

Two or three days passed in this manner. Then came a letter, bearing the stamp of a government office, addressed to Miss Corfield. There had been other correspondence - congratulatory notes from relatives and so forth. But this was altogether different. On the face of the envelope, in the left hand bottom corner, were the letters "T. M." written in a bold-hand. They were the initials of the prime minister.

With eager hands Baby tore open the cover and drew out the contents. The letter was couched in the following

DEAR MISS CONFIELD—The magistracy of the Fourth area is just vacant. Knowing your mother's excellent qualifications for the post, and having seen the notice of your birth in the papers, I have much pleasure in offer-ing you the appointment. Come and see me before taking up your official duties. Yours, etc., Theodora Münstenleigh.

It was the very thing Baby would bave chosen for herself. Her splendid inheritance of legal knowledge eminently qualified her for the post. Of course the work would fully occupy her time. but she must get a competent nursery tutor to look after Mrs. and Mr. Corfield. She wrote a warm letter of thanks to the premier accepting the magistracy, and at the same time put an advertisement in the paper for a competent man to take charge of her parents during their infancy.

Among other applicants for the latter situation was a respectable, unmarried, middle aged man. As his scientific principles were orthodox and he had, no followers Baby engaged him. She was now practically freed from domestic worries and could devote herself to the public service. The visit to the prime minister, whom she found to be a charming girl a few years older than herself, was most satisfactory. Baby took up her work with zeal, and soon distinguished herself by her grasp of

detail and sound judgment. The only anxieties that bees her were at home. Her parente as time went on ; turned out to be dreadful pickles. Pape

serious things. They lead to worse things. A cold is the seed of communition. Crosp is a colds half-brother—It is generally caused by cold, and many a little life has been

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remedy was most at hand.

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would not learn his alphabet, and mothor was always leading him into mischief. They got into the kitchen and stole the jam. They had pillow fights on the landing when they should have been taking their midday sleep. They set all manner of boohy traps for the nursery tutor and nearly worried him to death.

The climax was reached when they one day altogether disappeared. Not a | # trace of them could be found. The distracted tutor declared he had put them to bed at 12, as usual, for an hour's rest before their dinner, and when he went up to call them at 1 they were gone.

When Baby came home in the evening, she found the entire household in an uproar and the two helpless parents missing. The police were communicated with, descriptions of Mrs. and Mr. Corfield wired everywhere and an airship dispatched in search, provided with blankets and spoon food. But the night passed, and still the wanderers had not returned. Baby was obliged to go into court the following morning without her anxiety having been allayed. There were a number of cases to be disposed of, and the necessity of attending to her official duties belped to distract her mind. An amusing assault case, in which the occupants of a balloon and a flying machine had come to blows in the air. even caused Baby to forget her family troubles for a brief space.

The next case in the sheet was a charge of two minors being at large without any visible means of support, Baby had barely glanced at the list, and when her parents entered the dock in the custody of two policewomen she was completely paralyzed for the moment with mingled astonishment and consternation.

Then when she had recovered herself dignity and etiquette were alike forgotten. She scrambled down from the bench, knocked, over a couple of forms full of spectators in her eagerness and rushed into the dock.

"My poor little parents!" she cried, clasping the frightened woman and man alternately in her arms. "I thought you were lost! Oh, how glad I am to have found you again."

Many of those present in court shed tears at this touching scene. The Corfields were, indeed, objects of pity. They had been out all night in the cold and rain, having been ultimately discovered in a suburban ditch, into which they had crept for shelter and then cried themselves to sleep.

Of course Eaby gave them a good ecolding on account of the escapade when she got home and dismissed the carsery tutor. But she was very thankful to have got them back safely and made up her mind that they should be better looked after in future.

In spite of all her care, however, she soon found herself an orphan. Papa was choked at a parents' kindergarten party through swallowing a sweetmeat whole, while Mrs. Corfield, a few weeks later, succumbed to a sudden attack of croup.

Baby, warned by her parents' fate. resolved to remain a spinster. She thus celfishly retained her ripened faculties for herself instead of aiding the world's progress by allowing the law of heredity its natural operation of instantaneously transmitting their developed maturity to a succeeding generation. - London

Beautifying Alabama Towns.

The village improvement associations are increasing in number in north Alabama. Florence and Huntsville have them in full and successful operation, and the Guntersville Democrat brings news of the formation of such an association in its town. In each town the good women are foremost in organizing and conducting the associations, a man or two coming in as a helper. The plans are all made by the women, and so are the steps taken to carry them out. But in every case the men stand ready to second the efforts of the women. The beautifying and cleansing of the towns in the state is neither a small nor an unimportant task. It is not only a benefit to every resident, but it will prove an attraction that will secure more residents. A town in which the paint brush and whitewash brush are freely wielded, in which fences are kept in repair and yards, both front and rear, are neatly kept, will be preferred, other things being equal, to one-well, the other kind can be seen almost any day. The loss said about the latter the better. They are not pleasant to look at or to talk about .- Birmingham Age-Herald.

Motorman Hard to Kill.

According to a daily newspaper, George W. Arberry, a motorman of Montgomery, Ala., fell ill of the yellow fever and, it was thought, died. The body was put into a box which two negroes undertook to cart away and bury on a hill. The mule team ran away, and the box was overturned and broken. When the negroes tried to fix things up, Arberry came back to conscionsness and yelled to know what was being done to him, which caused the negroes to fice as fast as their legs would carry them. Arberry managed to crawl to the nearest house, and, although nearly dead from exposure, he recovered eventually .- Electrical Review.

A Chicago Proposal. "Without a word of warning he threw himself at my feet." "Oh, well, you know he couldn't miss them."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> Love Is Not Blind. What folly it is in the poets To say that love is blind. He sees ten times more in his darling Than any one class can find.
>
> Town Topics

FOR THE STREET.

The Latest Pushion In Out of Door Apparel.

Thin wraps for spring wear appear in various forms, fitted both back and front, tight at the back and loose in front, with incket effects, with blouse effects and finally in a style between a blouse, cape and lacket. Many different materials are employed, but silk and lace together are preferred, as usual. A short, flat basque out all in one piece is a frequent feature.

Gigantic cravats of mousseline de sole, tulle, crepe de chine, liberty silk or brussels net are growing in favor. They could hardly grow in size without obscuring the wearer, as when they are used an a ninish at the threat of a wrap or jacket the ends fall half way down the skirt.

Many of the spring wraps are void of any pretense of sleeves, even of a capelike character, and have simply a double or triple rufile or square tabs across the top of the arm. There is a tendency toward



sash ends at the back of thin wraps, these ends to be of double faced ribbon or to consist of plaited scarfs of mousseline de

Little ornamental, capes are very short and are lavishly trimmed in all sorts of dainty, fluffy ways. They form a pleasing finish for spring costumes and afford a certain degree of protection to the chest and throat. In black they may appropri-

ately accompany any gown. Ostrich feathers, short and long, are in their glory, being used in the utmost pro-fusion upon fashionable hats and bonnets. An illustration is given which shows to what an extent a style may be carried. The bat is a rather close shape of black straw turned up at the left side and is completely covered with ostrich plumes in mauve and black, black predominating. The hat is worn with a gown of silver gray cloth trimmed with black, a cluster of violets being fastened at the bosom. JUDIO CHOLLET.

THE TOILET.

A Novel Idea For Jackets-Care of the Complexion.

The newest models of jackets in black velvet or cloth have velvet collars. This in itself is not at all new, but the collars are of velvet of a most decided color-violet or green or old rose. Richly embroidered collars are also a novelty, and embroidered revers to match are the usual accompani-

Instead of tacking sachets in the gown itself, to place them here and there in the closet where clothing is kept is a better way of perfuming attire for women who are addicted to artificial perfumes. Another plan is to cover the wire cost hangers used to suspend skirts and bodices with pretty silk under which is perfumed wad-

The usual envelope shape employed for cases to held handkerchiefs, veils, etc., is not sufficiently ample to accommodate scarfs, rolls of lace and similar bulky but dainty articles. A new idea is to use a large, round willow basket, stained green or lacquered with gold paint, and lined with silk which incloses a perfumed wad-



ding. A flounce of silk is placed around the outside of the basket and a large bow decorates the cover.

Cold winds dry and parch the skin, and rice powder alone is not sufficient to protect the complexion. Indeed where the skin has been already roughened powder rather increases the injury. If the face be rubbed with glycerin, all that remains on the surface being wiped off, and if the powder be then applied the complexion will retain its smoothness or recover it if it has been lost.

An illustration is given of a visiting gown of hortensia broche silk. The plain skirt has a slight train. The bodice has a yoke and corselet of straw silk embroidered with black and a fan shaped bertha composed of plaited black lace. A torsade of black satin heads the bertha and follows the edge of the yoke over the shoulders and up the back to the neck behind, where there is a black satin bow. Black bows also adorn the shoulders and the point of the corselet in front. The collar is of black satin, the sleeves of hortonsia silk. The accompanying toque is of hortensia velvet and is trimmed with white plumes. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Blaming It on the Wheel.

A London cable says that smoking is

greatly on the increase among women

of that capital, and the gentle smokers no longer confine themselves to the dainty cigarette of glistening wrapper and perfumed filling. Many of them now openly puff cigars, and one well known lady of title may be seen driving on a prominent thoroughfare with a brief pape between her lips. Some of the deters are disposed to blame the bicycle for the increase of the smoking bahit amone woman .- Savannah Nawa.

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CYCLING IN A ZOO.

The Impolite Orang Outang and What He Did to One Rider,

Here is a gorilla story as told in that wonderful "Babu English" by a Hindoo gentleman, and is exactly as he sent it to the Bangalore Daily Post:

An Hindu youth was cycling in the gardens the other day, unconscious of anything. He was leisurely biking near the Bear's cage, opposite the Deer park. All on a sudden up springs the Orang and catches the bike and stops it, then down comes the rider, when the animal springs on his half prostrate form and catches both his arms from behind and applies his borrible teeth to his back. The youth, I am proud to say, with European pluck and presence of mind, somehow disentangles himself from its iron grip with a desperate jerk and comes a few paces crawling and thus escapes a horrible death. When the Fair is over, the keepers and the Police show their grand appearance. The young man, thanking his good stars, goes home uncomplaining, with his severely bruised knees, his dinted back and with his half broken machine.

This is one of many instances that has happened at the Bagh since the Orang's advent. The keepers, we believe, seem to be in moral dread of it, as per this day's scene: none approached

to rescue the youth. We would strongly recommend the Superintendent, at least hereafter, either to chain the animal or to shut the gates, or some other expedient invented when it is let out for airing, and thus save so many persons who are likely to be torn to pieces. If such things go on, like the one recently happened to an young Mussulman with the Cheetah in the menagerie, through sheer cussedness of the beast and carelessness of its keepers—we hear the boy is no more. We are sure that a series of serious things may happen sooner or later.

PRACTICAL POINTS.

A wire nail, filed down, makes a good rivet in a case where there is not one in the tool bag when a chain breaks.

When going through a rut, washout or gully, be careful to keep the feet on the pedals and thereby avoid what may be a serious accident.

Discretion is the better part of valc in cycling as well as everything else When in a tight place caused by wago. or teams it is better to dismount tha to take chances of getting jammed in. Oyclists should never wear a pointc.

toe or tight fitting shoe when riding In the use of the former the toes are shoved down to the point of the shoe with each downward stroke of the pedals. This soon causes corns. Wheelwomen should make it a point to

dearn the mechanical construction c their wheels, that they may be able t make any necessary repairs of a mirco nature when they happen to be out liding and a repair shop or an obligues man is not to be found.

The latest innovation in the world of cycling is the bicycle skid. It is claimed to be the most powerful brake yet invented. It is a nine inch piece of steel curbed to fit the periphery of the wheel. Its sphere of action lies between the tire and read and it is brought into action by the usual arrangements of brake lever and reds.

A new form of connecting bicycle joints which is done without any brazing, used by one of the largest manufacturers in the world, an English concern, is proving popular with the wheelmen of Europe. It is stated that it holds up as well as any of the brazed machines and can be taken apart and put together again with facility .--Brooklyn Eagle.

The Meart In Cycling. As to the organs affected by cycling, says a doctor, to begin with, the heart bas to take its full share of labor. Traveling on the flat and down hill, it will have to do a little extra work, which, if reasonably graduated, will do good to its muscular substance. Its frequency and power of contraction will be slightly increased. So much the better for the heart and for the body generally. An unsound heart may be much embarrassed. Bad valvular action should be rogarded as an absolute bar to cycling. More weakness of the muscular fiber, on the other hand, will be distinctly

Improved action of the heart means better circulation of the blood through the limbs, lungs, brain, liver, etc., a gives that general sensation of improv health summed up in the word "fit Muscular action in every limb helps the return, flow, of blood, through the veins of the heart. -- New York Sun.

benefited by common sense riding.

THE WHEEL ABROAD.

From present indications it looks a though Paris would have but one race track the coming season.

and of these 5,000 are women. An English exchange recommends peppermint drops for the cyclist whose breathing apparatus is out of order.

So far this year 50,000 cyclists have

been registered by the police of Berlin,

A proposed cycle tax at Bombay has caused considerable resentment, and a strong agitation against it is looked for-

Rome is to have a hicycle police squad

patterned after that of the New York department Geneva already has a sim-The Melbourne postal authorities will in the future mount their mail collect-

ers on picycles. Each cyclist will be

the means of saving two horses and a driver besides feed, wear and tear, etc. It is estimated that \$10,000 a year will The American team of polo players which was seen in various eastern music halls two years ago, startling the nubbe by playing the game upon bicycles and

an even greater but in London and the English provinces There will probably to an infinx of

showing the utmost adeptness, has made

stat milers from Australia this season, the inders now there having heard t America 15.10 El Dorado for racing men. This idea. About gained from published accounts of the winnings of Michael. Bald an extra champions last year.

A Ltory of Miss Willard. A story is told of Miss Frances E.

Willard Ly a friend of the deceased temperance advecate which shows that the object of her life was always dominant. She vesvery fond of cycling, and while on cue of her spins collided with a wheelman who was somewhat under the influence. The result was a badly shattered wheel of the drop frame variety. The wheelman was not in a converse. tional state and the matter of damages was not discussed on the spot, but Miss Willard gave him her card, with the request that he call next day. He did so

and with the plea that he did not have y money to make good the result of mebriety. He was extremely peniand the good woman finally prothat he sign the pledge in lieu of just of damages. He did so, and the story is made complete by the statement that he has kept it nuswervingly.

-Brooklyn Eagle. Cyclists and Light Ordinances.

Those cyclists who are putting in objections to the new police regulations at Washington, under which all vehicles after sendown must carry lamps show poor judgment, says The American Cyclist. Wherever this question has been broached cyclists have dwelt upon the injustice of compelling the bicycle rider to hoist a light while the driver of a team is put under no such restriction. The usual cycling protest is made with the proviso that if all vehicles were lighted there would be no objection to the bicycle lamp. The Washington riders are getting what all cyclers want so far as vehicles in general are concerned, and it would seem as though their objection to using lamps themselves under the cironmstances were badly considered.

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A. CONVENTION OF HUGUENOTS.

"ITERNATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF HUGUENOT SO-CIETIES TO BE HELD IN NEW YORK CITY DURING APRIL.

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Huguenot Society of America was ef- beasts of the field. fected at the home of John Jay, in New York city, on April 12, 1883, and this was made permanent on May 29 following by the co-operation of about 50 ladies and gentlemen of Huguenot descent. At present the membership of tion to both religions by his famous ter.

The Huguenots were the Puritans of less to say, throughout the march of with them secrets of artistic and commercial value and inculcated the love of to be regarded as honorary members. April 13, 1598. There are similar associations in England, France, Prussia and Holland, all naturally affiliated in purpose, and in April this year there is to be a congress of these various bodies-historical

in their intent, but completely patriotic

for obvious reasons-in New York. The history of the Huguenots is the tale of a tragedy of 150 years' duration, a blighting, remorseless persecution covered with a trail of blood, one that does not find its parallel in the pagan persecutions of a Gallienus or the Diocletian era, to which the butcheries of the bullet headed Nero, who tore the tongues out of Christians, crucified them, mangled them with the wild dogs of Lydia and the lions of the desert and burned them at the post, only can compare and is not equaled by the demoniac persistency of the sultans who have sat on the Mohammedan throne of Turkey or the Spanish atrocities in Cuba.

The origin of the name is uncertain and obscure. One derivation is from Hugons, a gate of the city of Tours, France, at which these Protestants held some of their first assemblies; another from "Huc nos," the initial words beginning their constant declaration of religious freedom, and a third from aignos, meaning a "confederate."

Professor Mahn, in his "Etymologische Untersuchungen," who quotes 15 different derivations, suggests the word Hugues, the name of some conspirator or heretic from which it was formed by the addition of the French diminutive ending "ot." The "Dictionnaire de Trevoux" presupposes or assumes it originated from the habitual hiding in secret places and the appearing at night of these unfortunates, similar to the antics of King Hugon, the great hobgoblin of France.

The peace of St. Germain (1570) guar-

anteed the Huguenots liberty, and the king's sister was given as wife to Henry of Navarre. The leading Protestants were invited to Paris to the nuptials on the 18th inst., where, six days later, Aug. 24, St. Bartholomew's day, 1572, a general massacre of Huguenots was attempted at the instigation of the queen mother, that terrible creature of bigotry, Catherine de' Medici. The tolling of the matin bell of St. Germain l'Auxerrois was the signal to begin with the assassination of the venerable Admiral

At that time one-fifteenth of the population of France was Huguenot, but their ranks included more than ten-fifteenths of the intelligence, the virtue, the probity, the thrift and the industry of the kingdom. Six hundred of the French nobility were among the 20,000 that perwhen the slaughter continued throughout the breadth and length of the land.

There is nothing in art or literature historical incident than the painting by Sir John Everett Millais entitled "The Huguenot" (1852), the lovers standing in the shadow of the wall while she is his arm that will be a hadge of protection on the coming dreaded morrow, exile. but which he, loving honor as much as

Spain. The king gave formal recogni- This expedition of 1562 ended in disas-

a mixed expedition of Catholics and Huguenots on a rocky islet in the harbor of Rlo de Janeiro. In 1562 an expedition under the Huguenot leader Jean Ribau (or Ribault) landed on the banks of St. Johns river, Florida, and erected there a stone pillar to mark the to be known as he is when his coreli- claim of possession taken in the name A preliminary organization of the gionists are to be hunted like wild of the king of France. Ribau cruised along the Florida coast and explored it The advent of Henry of Navarre from St. Augustine to Hilton head. (Henri IV) in 1589 revived the hopes of South Carolina, where nearly three centhe Huguenots. With him as their lead- turles later an American Huguenot ad-

Amsterdam and about the shores of

Long Island sound.

But there had been previous attempts at finding a refuge beyond the seas.

Many had departed for North America

before the revocation. As early as 1555,

65 years before the Mayflower reached

Plymouth rock, De Coligni endeavored

without success to establish a colony

in Brazil. De Villegagnon landed with

nia, Delaware and the Carolinas, while a few found homes in Massachusetts and Rhode Island and some in New THE DECADENT DONS AND DONNAS.

AN ETHNOLOGICAL STUDY OF THE SPANISH RACE. A PROBLEM AMONG THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD.

BY COUNTESS ANNIE DE MONTAIGU.

[Copyright, 1898.] istics are peculiarly their own, their na- with the desire to propagate the new of darkest night settled over the land. influence. by Sir Philip Sidney as "the child of flaunted undisturbed for 750 years.

hell and the ally of the devil." Need- These enlightened usurpers brought many thousands in the United States fession to the French Protestants, on France, and in America they met and centuries the type has remained in mercial value and inculcated the love of While other nations encouraged everyfraternized with the Puritans of Eng- tact, the veneer of civilization being but learning. Their ships traded with for-

were not nearly so fanatical in their re- traits of their mixed ancestry. In the ligious propaganda as the Catholics, modern Spaniard may be traced the and under their beneficent rule the de- feroclous instincts of the ancient Iberispised Jews were allowed immunity ans, the barbarity and adventurous from persecution. It was during the spirit of the Visigoths, the pride of race, Arabic regime that the institution of the treacherous suavity and the elechivalry had its birth. It brought with gance of manner of the Romans, temit the exaggerated and superficial wor- pered by the flery, indomitable and ship of woman, who, after all, was haughty spirit of the Moors. The inneither more nor less than a chattel; eradicable prejudices, the duplicity, the the preservation of a coercive religious treachery and the cruel vindictiveness policy and a supersensitive and stilted of the latter day Spaniard are survivals code of honor. Cruelty later on super-seded the chivalrous instincts incul-cated during this period. The invaders He also inherits the cupidity of those were finally driven away, and those men who came to the new world and who remained suffered spoliation and whose motto was "Booty." A certain persecution. The bigoted priesthood, exaggerated chivalry is still one of the ever jealous of its prerogatives, was dominant characteristics of this degenthe prime factor in instigating the tor- erate race. The exaggerated air of suture and extinction of the hated infi- periority, the sensitive pride, ever on Moors traversed the strait of Gibraltar dels. Dogma reigned, and in a few the alert to avenge an insult, and the The Spanish as a nation are a curious and poured their itinerant army into years the enlightenment spread by the intolerance of aught but what they ethnological problem. Their character- Spain. These fatalistic infidels, burning learned Arabs was forgotten. The pall ture complex and difficult to analyze, faith of Islamism, took possession and As a climax of bigotry 5,000 manuscripts mandates of the church was exacted. thing progressive Spain placed an embargo on all that tended toward it. National pride was lulled to sleep, martial spirit was dead, and a lethargic indifference crept over the inhabitants.

This state of affairs was somewhat mitigated with the accession of Ferdinand and Isabella, by whose union the kingdoms of Aragon and Castile became united. During their reign Spain had its renaissance, its golden age of prosperity, the glory of which was, however, obscured by the bigotry of the sovereigns, by whose authority the horrors of the inquisition were sanctioned. Through all of the centuries since the Roman usurpation the Spanish had bowed rather to the mandates of Rome than to those of the state. The miter was elevated above the crown. Both Ferdinand and Isabella were bigots. There was a riot of bloodthirstiness, and an auto da fe gave a pious believer as much pleasure as a bullfight. The history of the inquisition is the blackest blot upon Spain's DON CARLOS, PRETENDER TO THE esmirched escutcheon.

Notwithstanding these drawbacks, ures in Europe.

annals of old Spain.

The new world became the treasure chest of Spain, her empty coffers being eplenished with American gold.

Under Philip II the religious wars in the Netherlands were instituted. The Dutch finally won their freedom in the seventeenth century, the Portuguese also threw off the hated dominion of Spain, while France wrenched away the provnces on her border. The dismemberment of the kingdom was complete. During the Moorish ascendency the Quaint, half mystic invitations were population had numbered 20,000,000. It nad now dwindled to 6,000,000. The star of conquest set, to rise no

of the past. One by one the splendid been followed, almost without alteraoccidental jewels dropped from the tion, since the days of Robert Bruce, mained. The possessions in Mexico, from the mother country, too weak lon- She is the direct descendant and heir of ger to hold them in leash. The nation Esther Faa Blythe, who, in July, 1843. which had once maugurated an aggres- was crowned queen and countess of all sive policy was forced to accept peace. king was seated upon the throne, only descendants of the deceased menarch. to be overturned by Napoleon Bona- but the election resulted in a complete parte, who drove the Bourbons out and victory for Queen Esther. Her majesenthroned his brother Joseph in their ty is, like Queen Victoria, a greatstead. The proud Spanish nobles ill grandmother and is said to be about 30 brooked the plebeian usurper, whose years of age. reign was of short duration. With his overthrow the Bourbon line again as- pure blooded animal, for gypsies have

serted its supremacy. on Spain than any of the other foreign coronations take place. Behind her occupations. Ever since the reign of rode or marched a procession of the Philip II Spain's importance as a na- Romany blood royal, all descendants of tion has been on the decline, and its the famous King Charley Faa, who died industries and commerce have sunk to in the early part of the century, and of the condition of mediocrity. The wheels the still more renowned King Johnny of progress have ceased to turn. The Faa, who, declares the ballad, fell in for of inactivity, intolerance and ig- love with a noble gentile dame. The norance has spread over the land once queen's uncle, Charles Blythe, acted as distinguished for the splendor of its "crowner," and Martha and Esther,

one. The impoverished nobility reside fore the horse's feet. Two daughters in their tumble down castles, too proud and a granddaughter rode beside her. to labor and too poor to keep up their At the crossroads a halt was made. vanished state. Like Don Cæsar de and Esther received her crown, ac-Bazan, they wrap their ragged cloaks knowledging the gift with a suitable about their emaciated forms and, steep- speech. The crown, as preserved for



THRONE OF SPAIN.

Spain's fortunes in the fifteenth cen- church have imbued the Spaniards with tury were most brilliant, and her rank a brooding, secretive nature and an asas one of the great powers of the world ceticism which cut them off from comwas fully established. She was at this munion with other nations. To these time one of the most picturesque fig- qualities are added indecision, weakness and swagger. The Spaniard has It was during the sovereignty of always deemed it incumbent upon him Ferdinand and Isabella that Columbus to accentuate his superiority by the liscovered America, which ranks as one blatant blazonry of his prowess, which of the most splendid achievements in is not sustained by his valorous deeds. history. The luster of this conquest The history of Spanish conquest is that was, however, dimmed by the rapacity of superior numbers. They have aiand thirst for lucre displayed by the ways oppressed the weak and have been rapacious conquerors. In the West In- ungenerous and cruel toward a vandies, Mexico and South and Central quished people. Has a nation of de-America the banner of Aragon and generates any chance of success against Castile floated. The cruel policy of extended the sturdy courageousness of the determination pursued against the unof-scendants of those men who forced fending savages and their so called America from England against overconversion at the point of the sword whelming odds? The watchword of the fill one of the darkest pages in the United States is progress. That of Spain is decadence.

QUEEN OF THE GYPSIES.

In Kelso, Scotland, there has been crowned a new queen of the gypsies of Great Britain, America and Canada, sent to Romanies in each of these countries bidding them to attend the coronation. The ceremonies gone more. The glory of Spain was a thing through were the same which have

The new queen was chosen after a the Romanies at Kelso. There were sev-In the eighteenth century a Bourbon eral other claimants of the throne, all

The queen mounted her palfrey-a

remarkable skill in horseflesh-and pro-The French regime had less effect up- ceeded toward the crossroads at which her little great-granddaughters, scat-The prospect is not an encouraging tered rowan boughs and heather beed in lethargic indifference, are pictures centuries in the Faa family, consists of a plain band or circlet of silver, with

a loop in front. In this loop is stuck a rose and a thistle, emblematic of Es-

ther's sovereignty over the Scottish and

English Romanies. The Scottish gyp-

sies are looked upon as rebels and do

not acknowledge the Faa family as their rulers. The invitations were a leaf torn from the Kelso Chronicle, in which was a brief announcement that on Nov. 23 Esther Faa was to be crowned queen and countess of Little Egypt. Wrapped up in the printed paper was the dried head of a Scotch thistle, with two leaves of American grass twined tightly around it.

A Successful Ship.

None of the big ocean vessels ever built on the Delaware has been more successful in braving the elements than has the Pacific Mail steamship City of Peking, which was launched at Chester on March 18, 1874, from the yard of John Roach. She has made over 100 voyages from San Francisco to Japan in the service of her owners. When she was launched, she was the largest vessel that had ever been constructed, barring the Great Eastern.

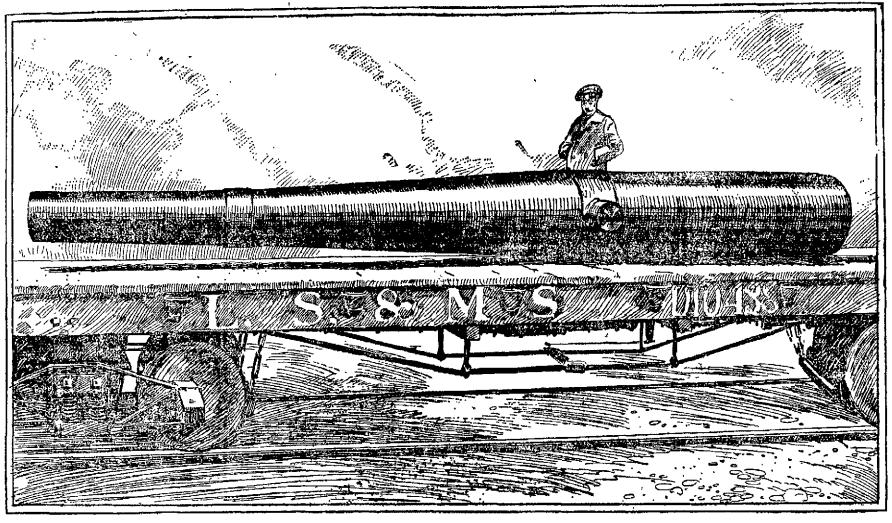
She is 419 feet long, 47 feet beam and 191/2 feet depth of hold. Twelve captains and eight engineers have seen service on her since she commenced her transpacific trips. Of her orginal crew but one is now left-Cæsar Chris-

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.—Pove. There is a remedy for every wrong

light on all the paths of life.—Richter.

There is no dispute managed without a passion, and yet there is scarce a dis-There is no dispute managed without

DR. GATLING AND HIS FAMOUS GUN.



EIGHT INCH CALIBER HIGH POWER GUN-CAST IN ONE PIECE ON THE PLAN OF R. J. GATLING.

Dr. R. J. Gatling, inventor of the famous gun bearing his name, is now 80 years old. He was born near Murfreesboro, Hertford county, N. C. When 15, he was amanuensis in a law office; at 19 he taught school; at 20, a country merchant; at 21, the inventor of a seed sowing machine; at 26, a dry goods clerk in St. Louis; at 31, a graduate of the Ohio Medical college and a resident of Indianapolis. In 1854 he married, and three years later he had invented

In 1861 he gave to the world the great revolving battery gun which bears his name and which is capable of firing 200 shots a minute. Though southern birth and proclivities, he was a Union man and gave to the United States government the result of his inventive genius. But the use of 12 of the guns by General Butler on James river, where he successfully resisted the Confederates, was the only instance of his aiding the north during the civil war. The development of the quick firing guns, the French mitrallieuse and others, grew out of the gatling gun. The American inventor was brought to the notice of Louis Napoleon in 1863. Today Dr. Gatling's gun, in its perfected state, has been adopted by England, Russia, Austria and Turkey, in Europe, and by the oriental nations, Japan and China.

their cause was completely broken in trolled by the element which is properly story of the fighting religious peasants But wherever they settled they were attempting to bind the white sash about wild mountains of the Cevennes. The charity and politeness and elegance of one alternative left to them was self manners.

Large numbers found their way

fatal blow to the Huguenots. Five hun- foremost families in that state are of France, though there is the stirring one of the most exclusive in the world. under the name of "Camisards" in the noted for severe morality, expansive

Of seven presidents who directed the deliberations of the congress of Philahe does the fair girl, refuses to allow, across the Atlantic to America, the set-delphia during the Revolution, threeclasping her dear hands, and preferring tlers going principally to Pennsylva- Henry Laurens, John Jay and Elias Boudinot-were of Huguenot parentage, and that race gave to the supreme court of the United States its first chief justice.

In Pennsylvania the refugees, who came principally between 1704 and 1776, were absorbed, Germanized not only in speech and thought, but also in name, and there has been the transformation of Huguenot patronymics such as Le Clerc into Klerike, La Croix to Kruez, D'Ange to Engels, Botemont to Buttmann, Michelet to Mickley, Du Champ to Dushong, Le Fevre to Faber, Voiturin to the German Wotring and the English Woodring, one of the strangest metamorphoses being of La Forge to

Schmidt. But there remain at least a thousand families who have preserved the original integrity of their names, such as Bontaux, Huguelet, Foulquier, Rouchon, Bayard, Rutan, Marquis, Mathiot, Grosjean, Coutouir, Babtiste, De Bonnville, Le Roy, Degrange, Dupont, Lageau, Dravo, Marchand, Hugus, Imbert, Duche, De la Plaine, Cresson and Bru-

They did not settle in the Keystone State in organized communities apart from the rest of the inhabitants, as they did at New Rochelle, in New York; Oxford, in Massachusetts: East Greenwich, in Rhode Island; Mannikintown, in Virginia, or in the colonies of the

A famous Huguenot was Peter Minuit, ex-governor of New Netherlands. colony in Delaware and afterward first Fort Christina in 1641.

represented in the Goelet, Gallatin, Jay represented in the Goelet, Gallatin, Jay and other families. The Huguenots of urbous living, Rome's warlike instincts founded a college, the first of its kind, The South Carolina Marion and his men were the romantic figures of the Revolution. Bold riders, hard hitters, impetuous fighters, but generous and forgiving to a fallen foe, their sufferings were forgotten and their wrongs not recalled in the hour of triumph.

Fine sense and exalted sense are not half so useful as common sense.-Pope.

ing to do their best. Shortcoming is no

Louis XIV on Oct. 22, 1685, crowned land and Holland, as they had done in a mask hiding the latent savagery behis occupancy of the throne by an act "the old countries."

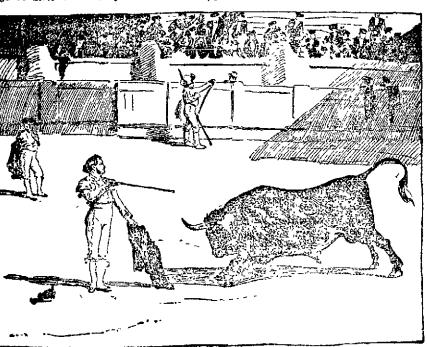
a mask hiding the latent savagery beneath.

eign ports, and exchanges of commodities with the orient were frequent.

the Celts and Basques and later on the than the Christian has ever been. Romans and the Saracens. These graft-

modities with the orient were frequent. ished by the knife and dagger on that day and the weeks following, the edict of Nantes. This was the last ing place, and a large number of the people may be largely attributed to the attained a civilization which has never and a few inconsequential islands re- the Anglo-Scottish borders. various vicissitudes of conquest, the in- been equaled before or since. The efdred thousand of them took refuge in Huguenot extraction. Charleston and vasion of foreign hosts bringing with it fulgence of her arts and arms was rec- Florida and Louisiana were wrested long interregnum and much dispute. foreign countries. From that time un- its suburbs reflect their character, and the consequent admixture of several ognized everywhere. In fact, the Mosthat tells a more plaintive story of this til 1774, the accession of Louis XIV, the society of this southern city is con- distinct races, first the Iberians, then lem domination was far more splendid During the centuries of Arabic ocen-

ings of alien stock may almost be lik- pation there had been but scanty affil-

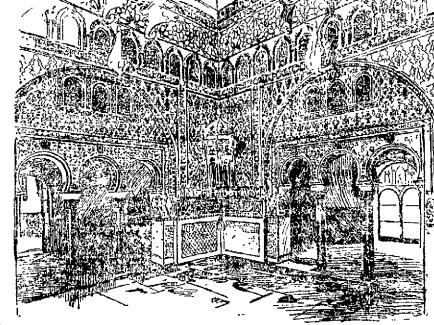


A SPANISH BULLFIGHT.

to a geologica! formation, one stratum being superimposed upon another. The Spaniards are, in fact, conglomerates. It is, however, to the Romans that their predominant traits may be traced. The aboriginal inhabitants were the

Iberlans, who derived their origin from Africa. After Rome had infolded almost the entire world in her octopus embrace her legions, drunk with victory, were sent to the peninsula and soon vanquished the half savage inwho in 1638 was the leader of a Swedish habitants. The Romans remained in possession 400 years and imposed their governor of Pennsylvania. He died in religion, their civilization and their language upon the Iberians. In fact, In New York city the Huguenot is Spain became completely Latinized.

South Carolina and Massachusetts ex- were lulled to sleep. She had attaintality and vigor of their common characteristics. The New England Bowdein ed herself invincible. While the Osacteristics. The New England Bowdoin trogoths were conquering the once emgave his services to his country and his press of the world the Visigoths fortune to science and learning. He brought their barbarian hosts into Spain, and the people fell an easy prey and organized the first humane society. to their military prowess. These Teutonic hordes established a magnificent empire in the peninsula and, as they were Christians, sustained the priestly supremacy inaugurated by the Romans. lation between the conquerors and the of apathy and dull despair. Inaction To this preservation of prelatical rule conquered on account of the difference the domination of Spain by her re- in religion, which precluded intermar- word.



ALCAZAR, OR HALL OF EMBASSADORS, AT SEVILLE.

the preliminary to the horrors of the domination the Spaniards had clung character is due to the fusion of the line, who sailed in 1874 as quartermastinguisition. It was under Roderick obstinately to Catholicism, so firmly blood of divers nations. They have, the capacity of steaming etaward the Catholicism and the Catholicism are the capacity of steaming etaward. that the Gothic power declined. The implanted by the Romans. The Moors however, perpetuated the most ignoble the capacity of steerage steward.

sorts of hazards and hardships, and that world. Organic disturbance obliges my money, stead me nothing, but as reality what we would appear to be. when he has reached the tombs he sits us to set up a fresh and more spiritual much soul as I have avails. If I am Socrates. equilibrium to withdraw within the willful, he sets his will against mine, If you wish to be held in esteem, you the degradation of beating him by my

> same soul. He reveres and loves with me.--Emerson. Laughing cheerfulness throws sun- cauld.

The curious complexity of the Spanish

WORDS OF THE WISE.

SIR JOHN MILLAIS' FAMOUS PAINTING "THE HUGUENOT."

greatest need and man's greatest safe- never to forget what he has received .-Take care how you listen to the voice

of the flatterer, who, in return for his a promise. We get, after such suffering do not comply with his wishes, he im- ence.—George S. Merriam. putes to you 200 defects instead of per-

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Not education, but character, is man's what he has given, and the other ought "Love never dieth." We learn this as

little stock, expects to derive from you as involves as it were a new birth and wheel and makes him a slave for his considerable advantage. If one day you other faculties, to know it as experi-lifetime. And his head or his hands are is worth knowing well. — Alexander ceeds.—Congreve.

sign of shortwilling. Sweetness is nev-No matter what his rank or position my Collier.

No matter what his rank or position my Collier.

"God bless you" is the old fashioned
"Gotton wither whipped in.-J. F. W. Ware. may be, the lover of books is the richest and happiest of the children of men. -Langford.

Avarice keeps a man always in the perpetually employed. When one proj. Smith. another, so that his rest is only variety

naked and out of his right mind .- Jere-

out the least smirk of studied civility .-George Eliot.

ect is finished, his, inclinations roll to Health is the perfect balance between is the veneration done to human worth our organism, with all its component by the hearts of men.-Carlyle.

soul.—Amiel's Journal.

estimable.—Bruyere. Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, One of the godike things of this world

one for one, and leaves me, if I please, summing up of sincere affection with- must associate only with those who are own superiority of strength. But if I renounce my will and act for the soul, setting that up as umpire between us and a satisfaction for every soul.—Emtwo, out of his young eyes looks the erson.

The greatest remedy for anger is de-

There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability.-La Rochefou-

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Reliable Shoe and Rubber Dealers-No. 10 State St.

TO sharge you about half the usual price for Cleaning or had been robbed of a gold watch valued putting a main spring in to your watch, and then to at \$37 and \$18 in money by three young even up, make excessive charges for extras that may or may not be done, is not the business methods at

Dickinson's Jeweler. Station

Stationer, Art Dealer,

But rather a moderate charge for all work actually done, no more, and, the chances are, will save you money, as well as your watch, in the long run.

WE WANT YOUR EGG TRADE!

600 dozen strictly fresh EGGS, just arrived from Cambridge, N. Y. 20 Eggs for 25c, or 7 dozen for \$1.00. Every Egg guranteed strictly fresh laid.

Give Us a Trial.

We Gan Surely Please You.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKETER.

to England's National Game.

cricketer at school—he made 252 for his

college on Adelaide eval-but his fa-

ther, a prominent South Australian pol-

itician and, in business, a keen wheat

buyer, apprenticed him to a farmer in

the dry northern areas of South Aus-

tralia. Joe, however, after about two

years of farming, rebelled, returned to

Adelaide and started a cricket depot,

much to the parental disgust. Gradual-

ly the old man relented, and he much

astonished his family by happening

down to cricket matches when his lad

By and by there came a reconcilia-

tion. On top of a big score the Hon.

John D. walked into his son's dressing

room. "Joe, ma boy, I think you're

best at cricket. Here's a gold watch and

a check to you representing one poon' per

run of your score today." Joe was

speechless. And now the Hon. John-

who five years ago had never seen:

cricket match-is always there, provid-

ed that Joe is there, too, and the score

of 178 against England brought a check

for £78. The old man only makes it £1

a run over the hundred now-"one has

to be canny wi' Joe, who bats better when the siller is up."—Sydney Bulle-

NOTES OF OARSMEN.

of Pennsylvania has divided his crew

A. Ten Eyek, with him as coach and

E. J. Kerns, who is coaching the

candidates into five squads.

a winning boat this year.

the '98 Weld crew this spring.

THE REAL

drons wise.

his might and main

they want, and it is more than probable

they will, the first big intercollegiate

boat race ever rowed in the west will

take place at either Madison or Mil-

Have You Seen Him?

There is a man in our town, and he is won-

To learn to ride a bicycle industriously he

tries,
And when he tumbles in the street with all

He bravely mounts the wheel once more and tumbles off again.

-L. A. W. Builetin.

*The Orient bicycle made by the Wal-

tham Manufacturing Co. is meeting with a great sale here, Its beautiful and sym-

metrical lines and fine finish is fully ap-

preciated. It is sate to predict that the

Orients will be in the majority this year.

*W. H. Lyon, the Holden street photographer, is now prepared to make "The Klondike," a new novelty in photographs at 75c, a dozen. You ought to see thom.

Fine, gloss portraits equaling \$4.00 work at \$2.00 with ticket \$1.50. Mat or dull

thish portraits, \$3.00 a dozen. Same with ticket, \$2.75. We use the Aristo printing cup papers, considered the finest and best in the world. Non fading, absolutely

permanent photographs guaranteed. tf

*Hot wasses, piping hot with maple rup, at Hosford's. Day and n ight.

Don't forget Sutty's fresh rossted pea

*Best coal, fresh supplies received every day. Orders promptly filled. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and

Pure Bariey Mali.

whiskey is unexcelled for family and medical use. It is endorsed by Prof. Herbert E. Smith of Yale university, state chemist of Connecticut and physicians everywhere as absolutely pure and an excellent article for household and sick

& Co. and all leading druggists.

*E. H. Chase & Co.'s pure barley malt

was batting.

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TO REN'1,

Small tenement. Apply 13 Summit ave. 1259-6tx Flat in post-office block, hot and cold water steam heat. Inquire of Clarence Gallup North Adams Sa vings Bank Building. 129-tf

New six room tenement to let; all modern conveniences. Inquire 93 West Main street, opposite Fair Ground entrance. 255 st Suite of three rooms, firs. floor, front, central location and suitable for office or shop. Inquire of G A Beckwith, No. 91 Eagle street 7256 gt.

Tenement 7 rooms with latest improvements' 150 East Main street. Inquire at the American Olothing store, 22 State street. T 355 tf Bardwell farm, a part of house, barn and land. Very best of opportunities for market gardening. P. B. Locke, third floor. So Main street.

Mam street.
Tenement, 20 Corinth st. Wm. Burton.
w252 tf

Tenement, corner of Hocsac and Ashland streets, bot and cold water and bath, \$16. Inquire of C. W. Gallup, North Adams Savings Bank Block.

Tin shop in prosperous town; no competition low rent. Address, "W," this office. 243-tf A 6-room tenement, Luther st, 31 per month 15-room tenement, Potter pl. \$12 per month 16-room tenement, Lincoln st, \$15 per month Inquire at Beer & Dowlin's law office, Mar tin's block.

A 7-room tenement. 50 Liberty st. 123 tf

Two new 6-room flats, all modern improvements. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy st.

Desirable tenement on Gien avenue. H. A.
Gailup, Boland block.

FOUND.

Amonkey wrench. Owner can have same by calling at this office. 1259tf

FOR SALE.

A pair of second-hand back harnesses. Inquire at 64 North st.

Full blood Buff Legiorn eggs, 31-13 eggs. Mrs J Mixes, 22 Houghton at Fact 26t* Ten syrup Tufis Arctic sods founds. Complete outfit in good condition. F. Gurney, 59 Main street, North Adams, Pass F 237 6t

Raby carriage, cheap, good as new, can be seen at Flagg's livery office, 57 Main street. F 237 6t

WANTED

At once, 12 girls for general housework—cooks, laundresses, waitnesses. Apply North Adams Employment Bureau.

Employment Bureau.

A young girl for light housework; one who can go home nights. Apply to Mrs. Best, milliner. No. 2 Elackinton block. w259-3t

reliable young man to fill the position of book-keeper. collector and confidential agent; should have some tatt for his ness. To such a one would give a home and \$20 per month cash salary. Best of references as to reliability required. Address Burke Hillis. North Adams, Mass.

Competent girl wanted for general waste work. Apply 23 Holbrook street. w 238 tf ble men to sell our high grade nursery stock, No experience necessary. Liberal salary or commission. Active men can secure berma-nent employment at good pay. Address nent employment at good pay. W. D. Chase & Co., Geneva, N. Y.

LOST

Gold pencil, Tiffany make, marked F. Simpson Fincer please return to this office and re-ceive reward. L 257 12t

SITUATIONS WANTED

The North Adams Employment Bureau, Room 7, Kimball block, Mate street, is head-quarters for obtaining hele and attations. J. A. George, Manager.

*We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call, write or telephone, T. W. Richmond, coal and

Something New.

JELLYCON TABLE DESSERT.

fix flavors - Respictry, Strawberry, Orange, Wildcherry, Lewon, Call's Foot. A young lady, demonstrating, will be with us all this week. She will be pleased to explain and show you how it is prepared. Summer will soon be here, and Jellycon makes one of the dainties and most casily prepared desserts for the warm season. Come in and try it. Sweet cream their

H. A. SHERMAN, room use. Every family should have a bottle of the pure atimulant for emergency cases. For sale by M. M. Welch

STRANGER IN THE CITY

Another Trusting Vermont Youth Meets Smooth Strangers.

GOLD WATCH AND \$18 IN MONEY

Were the Net Loss. Went to Sleep on the Railroad After Visiting

All the Saloons. Two Arrests Made.

Another woodchopper from South Lincoln, Vt., reported at the police station about 7 o'clock Tuesday evening that he men whom he had been chamming with in the city.

He said he was Henry Davis, 28 years old, and came to this city Monday in search of work. In what seemed at the time the natural course of events he met three young men whom he supposed were good fellows, and they started to "show him about the city," The quartet made the rounds of the saloons and Monday evening they walked down the Fitchburg tracks. Being at the time somewhat under the influence of liquor and not particular they lay down to sleep on the side of the railroad. This ended the first chapter.

When Davis awoke in the morning he and so were his watch and money. His pocket was cut out and there was a large cut in his clothing to get at his watch. men but he gave good descriptions of

Chief Kendall went to work on the ease ion. This morning about 3 o'clock John Buckley was arrested for the same offense this morning both defendants pleaded not | markably good. guilty and were placed under \$200 bonds each to swait trial April 4.

Mr. Davis identifies the two men and is sure they are the ones who robbed him. How Joe Darling Converted His Father Another arrest may follow. Foley is 18 and Buckley 21 years old. Both have Joe Darling must be glad that he gave been arrested before for drunkenness. up farming for cricket. Joe was a great Foley was bailed by his father.

Martin Craven was fined \$5 for drunkenness and Michael Cassidy for a like offense was sentenced to jail for six months. William S. Ludden for drunkenness , bad his case continued until Thursday morning.

Dispute Heard by Judge Phelps.

Judge Phelps of this city, as auditor, heard Tuesday the case of Orrin G. Pierce against the town of Windsor, and there were fully 20 witnesses, embracing most of the legal voters of the town. The suit gions out of Pierce contracting to build 10 rods of road, as he says, for \$2 a rod, and the town claims that the total job was to cost \$15. The dispute is over only \$5, has been before the Adams district court, and was to have been heard at the superior court, when Judge Sheldon declined to trouble a jury with it, The hearing lasted all day yesterday, and Judge Phelps will report the facts to the June court.

License Applications.

Only one new license application for liquor license was made today. That was from Swift & Bond for the Wilson house. The list, in addition to this and the American house application given yesterday, includes girl in Oriental garb, and Lowney's Coach Ellis Ward of the University J. H. Billings & Co. of Center street, Peter chosolates the inviting maiden with a Snyder of Center street, Thomas Quinn or box of the sweets. The tableaux closed Union street, and Joseph A. Gendron. When Edward H. Ten Eyck goes to who has heretofore had only a fifth class England this year to enter the Henley license, for a saloon license on Marshall rogatta, he will take his father, James street.

Will Visit Greylock Soon.

Worcester (Mass.) High school crew, has some very promising material to Secretary Chase of the Greylock compick from and is sanguine of developing mittee has received a letter from the state harbors and lands committee in Boston, explaining the visit of the latter to G. P. Orton, '97, who was cockswain this city. The committee expect to reof his class crew throughout the whole of his college course and has steered the ceive an extension of two weeks for ite report, so that they will have till next Weld crews in a number of winning Wednesday in which to visit Greylock. races, has consented to act as coach of The members will be here before that time, probably the first of next week The University of Wisconsin is after and plans for their entertainment are a boat race with the University of Penn- boing made. sylvania. If the Badgers get what

Death of Adolph Yelle.

Adolph Yelle of 24 Beave street died Tuesday in the Clat year of his age. He had lived in this city for some time, coming here from Indian Orchard. He was a member of the St. Jean Baptiste society of that town and was an industrious and respected man. He leaves a wife and several sons and daughters. Tue funeral was held at the French church today and the body was taken on the 3 o'clock train to Indian Orchard for burial.

Secretary Has Accepted.

W. R. Hale of Stoneham bas accepted the position as secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. and will assume his duties here April 27. B. E. Lovejoy will leave for Milford April 17.

The supper to be given the blues who won the membership contest, will be served next Monday evening. At that time a musical program will be given and a pleasant evening is expected.

KLONDIKE AND FANCY APRONS

Mingle. Pleasantly at Congregational Fair. Living Advertisements.

The armual fair of the Congregational ladies, which was opened lest night proved itself to be enough superior to the weather to attract a large attendance in spite of the rain. The Congregational chapel was filled almost to overflowing with merry - exple who were delighted at every turn with the novelties provided for their entertainment. The fair enened at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and continued till late in the evening, bringing for today promise of a still greater suc-

The idea of the fair was to represent Klondike in the decoration of the hall, and this was most artis leally done. But the entertainment did not stop with representations of the cold regions. There were booths including many more domestic lines of work than gold hunting, a pretty operetta, and the living advertisements, which proved a remarkably attractive feature. An elaborate supper was served by the ladies, and proved one of the most satisfactory parts of the affair.

Entrance to the ball was a surprise from the first. The entire room was converted into an arctic scane with snow shoes, buffalo robes, hunting and trapping outfits, snow and ice and all the equipment which is supposed to accompany a scene in Alaska's farthest north. There were booths arranged around the sides of the room and these were for the found that his companions were gone, most part built to represent rude huts in newly settled regions.

The afternoon was devoted largely to the operetta, "Going to Market," given He was unable to give the names of the by the children. It began with a Maypole dance by the little tots. The idea of the operetta is merely a group of peasants resting and playing in the woods on and Tuesday night about 9 o'clock Officer | their way to market, but it furnishes op-Scully arrested James F. Foley on suspic- portunity for many pretty dances and songs. The participants took their parts well and entered heartily into the spirit at his home on Ashland street. In court of it. The choruses and solos were re-The living advertisements in the even-

ing was a novel entertainment that was especially pleasing because it reprocused, in the manner of living pictures, the illustrations of the various advertisements that every one is familiar with. There were 17 tableaux, each presenting an advertisement. Each picture was quick y recognized by the audiente, even before the advertisement spoke, as most of them did, either in the words of real advertisements or in some original jingle. Quaker cats had the little old man in

Quaker costume, Sozodont the well known maiden before the mirror, and Mellin's food was of course advertised by its loving friends and the tot who had grown on it. Columbia bicycles had a very effective scene, "The Wayside Rest" showing several wheelmen and wheelwomen at the tavern pump. Fibre chamois showed four football players and a young lady, all clothed in it, while the orchestra played Williams airs. Packer's tar soap had the little girl shampooing her smaller brother. Hires root beer was a pretty tableau, with a little bit of a tot with a magnificent dog who towered above her, and the beer. Cleveland's baking powder was represented by a small girl and a can of the powder, "the best," and magic yeast had the old lady and her dog looking at the Repharia Iriah flax had the "old fashioned girl" at the flax wheel, the Ideal music box the two children dancing in extacy at it; music, Ceresota flour the well known picture of the small boy and the big loaf, and Jersey oream soap the country maiden and her milk pails. Pearline gave the small girl just clambering out of a tub of soap sads with her unfortunate but clean doll. Feathersone showed three young ladies, Japan toa a with a scene, the Star Spangled Banner, with Miss Whittaker as soloist and a

large chorus. Throughout the evening music was funnished by an orchestra composed of Miss Helen Chase, Warren Sanford, Hobart Putnam, Miss Mary Boyd, Miss Irene Childs, Edward Chase, Mr. Frye and Mrs. Sanford. The program will be repeated

today as given yesterday. The booths presented for sale everything that could well be desired by the most effete Klondiker, and a few articles that were incongruous in their rough and forest built huts. The list of booths and those who were in charge is as follows:

Klondike store. Apron department, Mrs. Dibble, Mrs. Belden, Mrs. r. range Datby, Mrs. McIntyre; t.ney gools, Mrs. Brace ell, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Emerson Gattup; domestic acticles, 115. temple, Mrs. H. Witherty, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. H. dersoot

Mrs. Forl, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. McGowah, Mrs. Underwood.
Cancy booth, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Firson, Mrs. Tenney, Mrs. O. J. Brown, Miss Hammond. Miss Flagg.
Gypsy tent, fortune tellers, etc., Miss Floralce Patter of Zylonie, Miss Busie (legar). Miss Grace Mellmond, Miss Mry ad.: Miss Jenne Waltaey.
Purtan flower boot, Mrs. Charles Milham, Mrs. Heary Arnold, Mrs. Baker, Miss Pearl Noble, Miss Hattle Flood, Aladdus's cave. Miss. Atten. Miss

Miss Pearl Noble, miss name Flood, Aladdo's cave, Miss Atten, Miss Florence Shapherd, Aliss Bessie Cutting,

Florence Sucpuero, mass bessee casans,
Miss Mae Rice.

Mountain 1nn, Mrs. Schram, Mrs.
Chisor, Miss Annie Rawl nson, Miss
Julia Bates, Miss Julia Wolcott, Miss
Eroutherston, Miss Caes.
Indian booth, Miss Hattle Fen on, Miss

Indian booth, Miss Halle fen oi, Miss Allen, Miss Eugenia Lock, Miss af. D. Parghurst, Miss Julia Locae, Mr. Miss. I. Loe palace, Mrs. Arthur Cady, Mrs. Couch, Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Coyle, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. John Rice, Miss Weelb, Miss Daniels, ice cresm served by Miss Daniels, ice cresm served by Miss Eleise Gaston, Miss Florence Williams, Miss Florence Patton, Miss Mabel S roud, Miss Jaron Cady. Miss Marion Cady.

Miss Marion Cady.
Dining room committee, Mrs. Locke,
Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. McPhail, Mrs. Tucker,
Mrs. Loac Brown, Mrs. Christie, Mrs.
Towisley, Miss Whipple, Miss Edith Underwood, Miss Etnel Parkburst, Miss
Nellie Brown, Mis Florence Gallup, Miss

Christie, Miss Broutherston, Miss Stevens.
Reception committee, Mrs. Swift, Mrs.
Bond, Mrs. Frink, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs.
Dewsy. President of the society, Mrs.
Dr. Putnam.

HOW THE WHEELS WILL SPIN.

Big Sales Expected by Dealers. Association Wheelmen and Local Racers.

The bicycle season is open unusually early and the prospects are that there will be more wheels sold here this sumnumber of wheel riders, men and women, who were out for a spin.

The local dealers have larger stocks than ever before and are hopeful of a large business. Most of last year's high grade \$100 wheels are now \$50 and \$75 and many people, who say they have been waiting for the drop in price, now think that the time has come to buy. The Victor was one of the last to come down, and local merchants are taking advantage of every cut from the factories. It is probable that more tandems will also be sold this year as the prices range from \$100 to \$125.

The Association Wheelmen will soon be ready for a club run and they intend this year to get in shape early. As they have a good deal of good material to choose from they hope to be able to lower the county relay record. When the agricultural fairs are held in the fall they expect not only to hold the trophy which they won last year in this city but to bring home the trophy from Pittsfield, now held by the Pittsfield bicycle club.

Among the local wheelmen who expect to make racing a part of their line are Frank Rice, Joseph Jarvie, A. Cott, Perry Isabell, Frank Watson, Thomas Roche, Daniel Wells, A. Vadnais and A. Ruel The latter two riders are matched to ride a race from one end of the state road to the other April 13 for a suitable prize. Both are boys about 18 years old and are said to be evenly matched.

Woolen Looms for Dunbar Mills.

Twenty-five Crompton and Knowles' woolen looms are being put into the Danbar mills, the first of the lot being set up this morning. The company has had number of narrow width looms in operation for some months, but the introduction of this regular width loom. indicates that a good deal of attention will now be given to woolen manufacture. The product will consist of suitings, trouserings and dress goods. Including the cotton looms there are now over 805 looms in the Johnson and Dunbar mills.

BLACKINTON.

Y., is spending a few days at his old home

P. J. Mahoney left town this afternoon to attend the state convention of Hibe:nians to be held at Brockton on Thurday. He is a delegate from Div. 4, A. O. H., of North Adams,

Joseph Bastian, an employe of the card room, had a finger badly crushed by getting it caught in a carding machine on the wound.

The Rand brickyard is being put in order for the coming season soon to open. Mr. Daniel Barton who was in charge of the yard last year, and who is an experienced man, will have the supervision this season. A good grade of brick is made at this yard : n ! the coming season promises to be a very 'my . The inpucity of the ward at a co-

SPAIN AND UNCLE SAM.

Spain has too long been doing what -aunoying God, -Exchange. Uncle Sam's "ante" is \$50,000,000. It

remains now to see whether Spain wants to "come in."-Minneapolis Journal. Just by way of memorandum, it may be noted that the fighting strength of the

United States is 10,726,208 men. That's what keeps us so peaceful. We're too strong to fight.—Philadelphia Ledger. Among the wildest things ever seen in war will be the sending of Spanish ships across the broad ocean to attack a much

larger nation. The proud Castilians forget that warships are scarce and hard to replace.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Your Uncle Samuel has now gone to the training Table. He drinks a barrel of blood for breakfast, dines on dynamite, and for supper eats a keg of tenpenny

nails. For exercise he swings 100 ton guns, and to fit his nerves he sits on submarine mines and smokes gun cotton torpedoes.-Springfield Republican.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Foaming or frothing is not possible with a liquid of pure constitution. Some astronomers hold it that sun spots are caused by a violent contraction of the sun, while others believe the spots are caused by the feeding of the furnaces of the sun at irregular intervals by showers of meteoric matter. A yellow light has been obtained with

incandescent gas burners by a German inventor at Krefeld. He alters the burners so that the gas is supplied at a pressure of Big atmospheres. A single jet of ordinary size then emits a light of more than 1,000 candle power, by which fine print may be read at a distance of 150 feet from the

Little Jimmy's Idea. "Ma," said little Jimmy, "why don't you got some black and red and blue

"What for?" was the smiling question. "Why, think what nice ready made Easter eggs they'd lay!"-Town Topics.

YOU MAKE A MISTAKE

If you do not take advantage of our big

mer than ever before. Last Sunday the east road to Adams was dry and the roads to Williamstown and vicinity were dusty. As a result it was surprising to see the number of wheel riders, men and women,

Hundreds did come in and look through our immense stock and as a result we did a rushing week's business.

A FEW SAMPLES OF WHAT WE OFFER:

Antique Oak Finish Chamber Sets, for which \$12.49

A Fine Go-Cart, with wire adjustable

wheels; a fair price, \$4.50. Our Price A pretty Baby carriage, upholstered in good,

durable material worth \$8. Our Price Morris Chair, with solid oak frame, adjusta-**\$3.**98

\$12 Couch, such as we sold a dozen last week, and a few left at

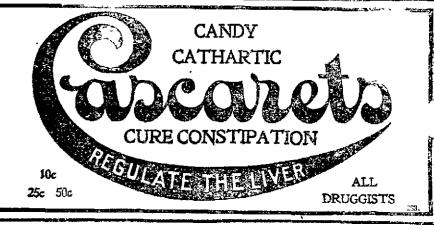
ble to four positions, worth \$7. Our Price

Do You Wonder That We Are Busu?

Come early in the forenoon and we can give you better attention than in the afternoon or evening.

\$444444**\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

113 Main St., No. Adam s.



BICYCLES!

Barnes' White Flyer, 3-Ball Comet, Spaiding, Waverly and Packer.

Victor Hugo charged Napoleon with doing | Five big leaders. Just enough difference in minor details to suit the taster of different riders, and all have the essential features of the perfect wheelhe 1898 improvements, not 1898 experiments. What more can you ask !

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Lamb Hindquarters, (2c lb. Lamb Forequarters. Chickens, Vermont's, 16c lb. Turkeys, Vermont's, 18 to 20c lb ALL POULTRY DRAWN AND NO FROZEN STOCK. Dandelions, 40c pk. Spinach, 20c pk. Beet Greens, 40c pk. Kale, 15c pk. Radishes, Celery, Bunch Beets and Onions.

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Fine Clothing go hand in hand for honest workmanship and up to dateness. Don't buy your Top Coat or Spring Suit until you have seen our enormous variety of these two choice makes. Eight dollars to Fifteen is our range of reliable fabrics for men. in elegant Covert Top Coat or Spring Suit for dress or semi-dress use.

The Pride of the Markets is on our counters now, and you make a mistake if you buy elsewhere without seeing us. A good many new customers came to us Saturday, attracted by our superior assortment.

REMEMBER: A guarantee of reliability goes with every sale we make, whether of Hat or Suit for men or boys.

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